

Marijke Van Den Nouwland, center, Belgian exchange student who lost her right foot in auto-train collision. Feb. 3, is escorted to a plane near Chicago's O'Hare International Airport for return to Belgium. With her is Eugene Bailey of the farm family she lived with since August, 1961, while attending high school in Joliet. She hopes to return to Illinois to study orthopedics after doing pre-medical work in Europe. (AP Wirephoto)

China's Celebration Ignored by Russia

No Important Soviet Officials On Parade Reviewing Stand

BY JOHN RODERICK

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internationally has been extreme was sounded by Chen Yi today, troops The ideological dispute dividing fronted with many difficulties. It chilly By 10 a.m. Kennedy was Red China and the Soviet Union would not be right to fail to see attending Mass at St Stephen's was aggravated last week by the them "

visit of Soviet President Leonid The speech made it clear that Brezhnev to Yugoslavia, a con-China, beset by food shortages, stant target of Chinese Commu-is still in the grip of hard times.

The People's Daily, while it did Premier Chou En-lai in a not use the word purge, indicated speech Sunday night lumped that the country has been shaken "modern revisionists" - appar- for the past year by a severe ently meaning Yugoslav President struggle "against enemies at Tito and perhaps Soviet Premier home and abroad."

Khrushchev-together with the This echoed a communique United States, imperialists and refrom the Chinese Communist 184. Wilbert J. Buck, 52, route actionaries who he said were try-party Central Committee which 2, Tigerton. ing to isolate Red China and force acknowledged continuing resist. 185. Frederick Krueger, 31. ance to the regime by "a tiny route 1, Hortonville. fraction of the total population."

While Meredith Registers

Rioters Battle Marshals

Reporter Sees Students Become Mob

BY RAYMOND R. COFFEY

OXFORD, Miss. - I watched a crowd of heckling but goodhumored young Americans turn into a murderous mob that heaved bricks at U. S. marshals with no more thought than a small boy breaking windows in a greenhouse.

To spend a long night ducking and running from exploding tear gas shells and hoping you don't get a fatal bullet in the back as one reporter did is no pienfe.

Posed as Student

But it is considerably more frightening to wetch a bloodthirsty rab grow from a group of young people well off enough and intelligent enough to attend their state's finest university. I had to disguise myself as a in the first place. Members of the mob booked

up a hose and began squirting the marshals The lawmen punctured the hose, and water shot upwards, drenching all about.

Next the rioters somehow got their hands on a bulldozer and rammed it against a tree in a wild effort to mow down the marshals. They backed off, started again

towards the marshals' ranks. A barrage of tear gas forced them to abandon the buildozer. and the marshals swept forward, taking over the machine and arresting at least six per-

clear how many were arrested. Meanwhile, gunfire rattled from trees where members of the mob were hidden. It was

sons. At dawn it was still not

student to get on to the campus only after several volleys were fired and bricks and broken bottles were tossed, that the federal lawmen answered the mob with guns rather than tear gas. Dead Identified

> The two dead were Paul Guihard, a correspondent for the London Sketch and Agence France Presse, the French news agency, and Ray Gunter, 23, of Abbeville, Miss., a juke box service man.

Guihard was found sprawled dead next to a girls' dormitory, an ugly wound in his back. A colleague said the wound apparently came from a 22 caliber

Gunter was shot in the forehead.

Officials did not know who

At least three persons were critically wounded. One was a U. S. marshal, reported shot in the throat with shotgun pellets.

After the marshal was wounded, a student leader came out of a dormitory, climbed up on the base of the flagpole at the Lyceum building and pleaded with the rioters to stop.

"Wait till the world hears we've killed a man," he pleaded, near tears.

Mob Defies Leader

Rioters hooted him down. "Go home, go home,"

pleaded. "To hell with you," the mob howled back.

"Let's charge again," shouted one rioter.

Another of the critically injured Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Kennedy Has **Busy Weekend**

Integration Crisis **Forces President** To Cancel Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was no lull before the storm.

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but he added "we are still con- Sunday broke bright and rather pired with 145 shipping firms.

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

(Story on Page B-3)

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wiscon- North Western Road sin's labor leaders gathered in North Western Road The sessions were expected to Counts Strike Losses

Education has prepared a list of and North Western Railway began area commuters who piled into Wisconsin Man Dies candidates for state offices for gathering information Monday to rail cars with "Welcome Home"

affiliate raided by the Teamsters comparable period, the railroad the settlement, trying to round up dentally shot and killed himself

"No question, we've lost some Western. chairman, said Sunday.

shippers will take their business normally the busiest shipping said. elsewhere and for how long? month of the year for the North U. S., Britain Stress to other forms of transportation," For many shippers, there is no Firmness on Berlin Ben W. Heineman, North Western question of returning their busi-

pool. We hope, however, that they anxiously aw, ited the end of the stated by President Kennedy and will all gradually come back." strike or paid high prices to truck-British Foreign Secretary Lord Full service was restored Mon-ers to haul their products.

President Invokes Taft Act to Avert Dock Strike **Board of Inquiry Expected**

To Make Report by Thursday NEW YORK (AP)-Longshore-goes before the longshoremen's

the Sabbath, but not a day of rest men quit work on Atlantic and work stoppage, more than 10.000 at the White House. There was Gulf Coast ports today after their of them labored at overtime wage contract expired. Within 10 hours, rates Saturday and Sunday at 52, HOLLANDIA, New Guinea (AP) urday flowed right into Sunday. President Kennedy invoked the New York harbor piers. Taft-Hartley Act in an attempt to The longshoremen's

of the Pentagon blazed past dawn.

The Pentagon's bright windows were just one tipoff that the clash were just one tipoff that the clash appeared to be the only immediately. her to change her policies. Chou between the state of Mississippi appeared to be the only immediand Galveston. Tex. Pickets also prelude to Indonesian takeover of Inciting Rebellion TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet, said such a campaign would and the federal government over the likelihood of bringing the un-were ordered posted in New Or- the rugged jungle territory May 1.

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen.

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quarters, saying "The mandate French declaration, the Western, A flag-raising ceremony in Holof our membership of 'no con-Allies are supposed to consult to-llandia's public plaza was cantroops, who began clearing the tract, no work' is now in effect, gether before injecting new weap-celled to avoid provoking Papustreets placed a pile of debrishing on the waterfront from region. formed on the waterfront from region. Maine to Brownsville, Tex., until Government officials in London fore the end of 1969.

In an effort to clear ship car-markets.

Dutch Rule Reaches End in

action ial rule in Asia ended today with others, earlier had been cleared

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a favorable contract is signed." have made no secret of their irri- Loss of New Guinea leaves the ern town was at a standstill. Al-Negotiations collapsed Saturday tation at U.S. arms sales policies. Netherlands with only two over-between the ILA and the New particularly to such countries as seas territories — the relatively negotically deserted except for York Shipping Association, the West Germany, because these rich South American territory of practically deserted except for employers' group here, after have had the effect of pushing Surinam, or Guiana, and the The actual act of register weeks of fruitless bargaining. British weapons out of their old Netherlands Antilles in the Carib-

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shouted by their officers sprinted toward the firing. The battle garbed troops pushed the crowd steadily down the street away from the No one was injured. Dozens of rioters, mostly Kennedy Says square, firing in the air. young boys with shirttails out, were being rounded up. At least

into the federal courthouse on the were marched at bayonet point to

Federalized Forces Fire

Over Heads of Mob During

Battle in Integration Fight

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) - Federalized Mississippi troops

fired over the heads of an angry mob in the streets of

Oxford today as a pitched battle broke out over integra-

Troops of the 108th Armored Cavalry, headquartered

at nearby Tupelo, advanced with drawn bayonets and

tion of the University of Mississippi.

the courthouse. The latest rioting came after former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker had appeared in the square clad in a dark blue suit and wear-

No one was injured.

ing a 10-gallon hat He stayed in the square briefly. spoke quietly to some of those in the crowd nearest the troops, and then backed off as military eyes watched him closely.

and debris -Three centuries of Dutch colon- The same youths, along with 100

Kennedy said Walker was ar-

screaming, and throwing rocks chief executive.

British informants here said the East Indies

American decision was "merely Administration of New Guinea hotified of this shortly be was handed over by acting Gov. it force its announcement" — and Ham Voldkamp to Jose Bolz-Ben. Medics set up a first aid sta-

The actual act of registering

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rifles at the ready as the rioters began firing. The encounter was about a half block off the town square which had been sealed off earlier. The soldiers bolted from their trucks and on orders

Troops Callup 30 and possibly more were herded Prisoners were forced to place their hands over their heads and their hands over their to

President Gets Word On Developments At Mississippi U

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON (AP, -President

Kennedy declares it was his inescapable duty to call out troops when Mississippi defied court or-The battle left a block of litter ders to enroll a Negro at the state university.

Grim, yet conciliatory at times. the President said Sunday night in a short radio-television address to the nation that he hoped it would be unnecessary to use troops, even though conciliation and persuasion had failed to obtain admission of James H. Mer-

After his address, Kennedy sat rival on the scene of federal military reinforcements

Court Orders Defied Atty. Gen. Robert F Kennedy and several members of the White

House staff kept the vigil with the Courts of law, all the way up to

Wisconsin - Partly cloudy

with little change in temperature tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight, 42. High Tuesday, 65. Light and variable winds Appleton - Temperature at

10 a.m.: 62 Barometer: 30 21 and steady. Light winds from the northeast at 4 miles an hour. Over the 24-hour period ending at 10 am. today. Low, 40. High, 66. Slight traces of rain in the Fox Cities. Sun sets at 5 36 p.m., rises

Tuesday at 5 52 a m. Moon sets tonight at 7 19 p.m.

Labor Leaders Meet In Milwaukee for Some Commuters Leave AFL-CIO Convention

Milwankee today for the second biennial convention of the state

The Committee on Political CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago day morning for 35,000 Chicago physician Sunday afternoon. Also prepared for presentation ers lost the North Western habit signs in the vestibules. The railway's freight salesmen

Union. Similar resolution have said it lost an estimated \$18 mil- all the old customers. passed in several other AFL-Clo lion during the strike which ended Full freight service, however, a 12 gauge shotgun from the can't be promised immediately. back seat of his car. Edward Peil, Wisconsin director Now the 10,700-mile line wants The big problem is rounding up of the Communications Workers to know how much more the some 60,000 freight cars for 30,000 Henry Anderson, 61, Lake Nebaghangover will cost. In other shippers in 1,000 Midwest, cities. amon. (Douglas County), Wis, in words, how many commuters and October, the harvest month, is the chest, Sheriff Roland Falk

> ness to the railroad. These are WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri-"Some may want to stick with some shippers of sugar beets, can and British determination to another railroad or their car livestock, timber and grain who stand firm on Berlin has been re-

Janesville Clinic Robbed of \$500 JANESVILLE (AP)- Burglars

cracked a safe in the Pember-Nuzum medical clinic and made off with approximately \$500 in The theft was discovered by a

In Minnesota Accident BEAVER BAY, Minn. (AP) asking support to any AFL - CIO Based on 1961 income during a have been on the telephone since A hunter from Wisconsin accihere Sunday as he was removing



students demonstrate on the campus of the University court-ordered enrollment of Negro James Meredith.

Federal Marshals Wearing gas masks stand guard as of Mississippi at Oxford Sunday night protesting the

Obtantes

Entertainment

TODAY'S INDEX

of America union.

Comics

Editorials

Arthur Goldberg Takes Oath Of Associate Justice; Docket Crammed With 1,000 Cases

the crisis at the University of nounced the retirement of Asso-Mississippi today to attend the ciate Justice Felix Frankfurter. For Tax Plan Supreme Court.

nedy's appointee, Arthur J. Gold. Following the oath, the Presi-BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In addition to the President and with the new justice. achusetts, six other cabinet offic-leaned over, shook hands, and convention at Madison Tuesday. ers and many high government said, "Welcome Mr. Justice. officials were present. Goldberg moved to the court from the cabinet post of secretary of labor. six and one half minutes, with

high court bench. Only the other justices were present.

court with Goldberg taking a seat

Laborites in **Britain Oppose Market Entry**

Party's Compromise Agreement Flatly Against Support

Chicago Daily News Service

Party is now officially and flatly At 54. Goldberg, son of Jewish opposed to Britain's entering the immigrants, will be the third-

That became clear Sunday when est mitted to the 61st conference of with more than 1.000 cases, some lican opponent, Sen. Alexander cident occurred when a car came Gulf of Mexico could bring clouds

In attempting to patch up an ug- The court, for instance, will dely breach between the party's pro-cide on: trade union elements, and the op-reading and the saying of the French Newsman's Death on Front Page ponents of the Market, who in- Lord's Prayer in public schools, the party drafters wound up with demonstrations in the South a document that in effect was definitely anti-Market.

Great Imaginative

In deference to Market support statement that the Labor Party considered the Common Market Traffic Deaths "a great and imaginative con-

conditions that in the words of to-day's Daily Telegraph, would The National Sufety Council make it a smaller and less imagported that Thursday, and cited There is no understanding in Southern voters just a month bethe French people that 47 per
Now Many Wear ever accepted.

is that the conditions would never any August.

be accepted. They make it almost August was the tenth consecutive Charles that caused the Charles Presse correspondence. to the Market.

Among the conditions laid down previous year.

Strong Safeguards

of our friends and partners in the over the corresponding period of Commonwealth. (The British gov- 1961. ernment is already bargaining During the first eight months this comment in the liberal mornland.

Freedom as at present to pursue our own foreign policy. (This travel gained 5 per cent. The their erroneous conception of sois an easy one since none of the death rate for the eighth months cial hierarchy. They thought they major Common Market countries was 5.1 per 100 million miles of could block the march of history such as France has any intention travel, compared with 4.9 through by their fanatical resistance. As of surrendering its sovereignty the corresponding period of last in Algeria where (President

Fulfillment of the government's year. European free trade area.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- at the desk of the court clerk dent Kennedy took time out from Chief Justice Earl Warren an-

opening of the new term of the paying tribute to him for his long service on the high court. Warren then announced that Goldberg Both the President and his had been named to replace Frankbrother, Atty, Gen. Robert E. furter, and Goldberg stepped for-Kennedy, were present as Ken-ward to take the judicial oath,

berg, took the oath as associate dent, vice president and McCormack leaned over and shook hands

> 6½ Minutes The whole ceremony took only

the President leaving almost im-Goldberg first took the consti-mediately after it was over. tutional oath in the justices' pri- After the opening ceremonies, conventions at the capitol Tuesvate conference room behind the Warren turned quickly to routine day. The conventions will be at-

The judges then entered the tice before the Supreme Court. After an 18-minute opening ses- They are set up by law. sion, the court recessed until next

first, Byron R. White, was sworn quate revenue."

Heavy Docket

This session, with a particularly heavy docket and expected to pro-LONDON — The British Labor tive or somewhere in between.

European Common Market on any youngest member of the court, increase in income taxes, and 72, eight miles southwest of Menterms that can possibly be ob Justice Potter Stewart at 47 and increase in income taxes, and 12, eight mues southwest of Mental Possibly be ob Justice Potter Stewart at 47 and increase in income taxes, and 12, eight mues southwest of Mental Possibly be ob Justice Potter Stewart at 47 and increase in income taxes, and 12, eight mues southwest of Mental Possibly be ob Justice Potter Stewart at 47 and increase in income taxes, and 12, eight mues southwest of Mental Possibly be ob Justice Potter Stewart at 47 and increase in income taxes, and 12, eight mues southwest of Mental Possibly be ob Justice Potter Stewart at 47 and increase in income taxes, and 12, eight mues southwest of Mental Possibly be ob Justice Potter Stewart at 47 and increase in income taxes, and 12, eight mues southwest of Mental Possibly be ob Justice Potter Stewart at 47 and increase in income taxes, and 12, eight mues southwest of Mental Possibly be ob Justice Potter Stewart at 47 and increase in income taxes, and 12, eight mues southwest of Mental Possibly be ob Justice Potter Stewart at 47 and increase in income taxes, and 12, eight mues southwest of Mental Possibly be ob Justice Potter Stewart at 47 and increase in income taxes, and 12, eight mues southwest of Mental Possibly be obtained by the possibly Justice White at 45 are the young-alcoholic beverages. the party's executive agreed to a Goldberg joins the high tribunal

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clude many left-wing extremists. The final outcome of sit-in racial Fixing of new standards for reapportionment of legislative dis-

tricts in the states.

ers the resolution started with the Record Number of Noted in August

The National Safety Council re- has been imposed on him.

inative conception" if they were these figures: Motor vehicle ac-France — which has almost no fore the elections, it said. cidents cost the lives of 4,060 Nogro population - of the south-The important thing, as far as Americans in August. That was ern point of view concerning ra-British foreign policy is concerned, the highest toll ever compiled for cial segregation and little sympa- actions are easily explained.

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In the first eight months of this paged in morning newspapers because it doesn't cost any- high official remarked this morn-Strong Safeguards year 25,910 persons were killed—here. There was no attempt to thing. (Copr. 1962) or the trade and other interests. for the trade and other interests sented an increase of 9 per cent gravity.

hard to secure maximum safe-approximately 950,000 persons suf- ing Les Echos, which writes ediguards. It absolutely insists on fered injuries that disabled them torially: them in the case of New Zea- at least beyond the day of the accident.

While deaths went up 9 per cent of rights between men because of

pledge to our associates in the Two Medium 'Quakes Reported Near Rome

SPOLETO, Italy (AP) - Earthquakes of medium intensity were felt Sunday night north of Rome at Spoleto. Terni and Rieti.

Two shocks in quick succession rippled through the Umbrian region. They lasted about three seconds each. No damage was re-

512 W. College

Plant Bulbs Now

Kuehn Wants Party Backing

Official Platform **Convention Meets** Tuesday in Madison

The Republican nominee for governor, Philip G. Kuehn, said attorney general, Vice President As Goldberg took his seat at Sunday night that he would sug-Lyndon B. Johnson, House Speak-the end of the high court bench, gest that his party adopt his tax er John W. McCormack of Mass- Associated Justice Potter Stewart program at the official platform

> Kuehn advocates a general three per cent sales tax with specified credits.

No Mention

Both the Republican and Democratic parties will hold platform business. The first item was the tended by nominees for the maadmission of 45 attorneys to praction state offices, the Senate, As- Weekend Traffic sembly and hold over senators. Takes 10 Lives

Goldberg's wife, son and daught ventions earlier this year. The BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ter also were in the marble court-platform conventions usually fol- A 47-year-old Hastings, Minn., room when the new justice, wear-low the pattern set at these

The Democratic nominee for duce some momentous decisions, governor, John W. Reynolds, also likely will tell whether their judi- has been opposed to any sales Minn., and his mother, Mrs. Mary cial views are liberal, conserva itax now in force. He has not Betinett, 82, of Ellsworth, Wis. levy but is known to favor an

ic nominee for the U.S. Senate, were injured.

Editorial Comments

Typical of French reactions is

"In Algeria too there were peo-

ple who refused to accept equality

Charles) de Gaulle won over the

right-wing fanatics, the last word

will remain with President Ken-

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Astronaut Walter Schirra checks out the hand-held cameras he will use during his scheduled six-orbit flight through space during final preparations for his Wednesday launch from Cape Canaveral. With Schirra are Donald Slayton, center, co-

ordinator of astronaut activities, and Roland Williams, who helped modify the cameras. (AP Wirephoto)

Both parties adopted platforms In Wisconsin at the regular organization con-

ing the black silk robe of the earlier convention, did not adopt man and his 82-year-old mother office, swore to administer just a platform which specifically were among the 10 persons killed tice equally, without respect to mentioned the sales tax. They in Wisconsin automobile accidents He is Kennedy's second appoint. program that is equitable, easy deaths were recorded from misment to the Supreme Court. His to administer and provides adehaps outside the period as the went on record for a "tax reform during the weekend. Two other The Democratic convention flat-state's highway toll for the year ly opposed a sales levy in its reached 685 compared with 658 on cause of weather threats.

> Robert Bennett, 47, of Hastings, spelled out his specific program were killed in a three-car smashomonie in Dunn County. Bennett's bennett's word tank in his high of Puerto Rico Sunday packing House members in a statement turned out along the motorcade wife and two of their four chil- were terminated after three or- winds up to 50 miles an hour in denouncing the speech and Ken-route here when President Ken-Gov. Gaylord Nelson, Democrat-dren, Charlotte, 12, and Loren, 14 bits.

the party, which opened a six day certain to produce momentous Wiley. "voted to cripple the fed-out of a driveway and forced and to the Cape Canaveral launching eral job retraining bill in the other car into the path of the area on Wednesday morning. The

No Problem

France has almost no color prob-

Today's Chuckle

Happiness is often overlooked

YORK

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Weather a Factor for Schirra

Chances '50-50' for Orbit Shot Wednesday

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

Astronaut Walter M. Schirra's A Pacific typhoon, Dinah, was The President's speech drew in recognition of work with his chances of making his projected written off as a threat. Officials support from Republicans, too, people during many years of gov-six-orbit flight on Wednesday had been keeping an eye on this

Space Administration reported at sixth orbits.

Daisy, whose 45 - mile - an - hour look at the weather. Another be effective. of a tax to replace the sales up Sunday afternoon on Highway winds were taking dead aim at weather briefing was scheduled the area in the Atlantic where for 4 p.m.

compromise resolution to be sub- when it dockets are crammed charged Sunday that his Repub- Officers reported that the ac- moving toward Florida from the about 45 mines overnight, out 45 mines overnight, out 45 mines overnight. launch now is scheduled for be-

served and cautious in their com-

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a.m. and 8 a.m. (CST) a strong and reasonable state-day night from the Indian Coun-CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) that day.

six-orbit flight on Wednesday had been keeping an eye on this said. "I thought the President exwere listed at 50-50 today be-system southeast of Japan but pressed the sentiments of the gov- Student Nurses Get said today that it was moving far ernment and the people of the Surprise From Kennedy away from the Pacific impact United States extremely well. I The National Aeronautics and areas for the fourth, fifth and support wholeheartedly what he WHEELING, W.Va. (AP)—The

a weather briefing that the main A Space Agency spokesman said Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J. School of Nursing got a surprise concern was Tropical Storm Williams was taking a cautious I agree with it and I hope it will Project Mercury director Walter said of the speech, "Of course, telegram Sunday,

On its present west Northwest course, and 12 mile per hour speed, Daisy could produce high waves and cloud conditions over by the scheduled launch day. This France. With Few Nearoes. Cannot Turk Island and 200 miles north of Puerto Rico.

Understand Southerners' Attitude

Jour, described President Kenne- lem. Only 5 per cent of the populattemoted

It then proceeded to lay down on the federal negations that in the words of to real that the treat of strongth administration and at the same of the federal negations that in the words of to real that the final days before the ment will help you, they invite the treatregret that this test of strength administration and at the same versities and schools. French tele-flight. time he must not antagonize vision explained Sunday night to

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NASA also said a cold front the center. Peak winds fell to nedy's actions in marshalling fed-nedy visited Wheeling last Thursabout 45 miles overnight, but as deral forces to back up the court day night for a political speech.

They presented the President "Just as we have in the past, with an engraved paperweight in we shall continue to oppose the the shape of a nurse's cap.

Eastland joined Sen. John Sten-Kennedy and White House staff.

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Reaction to Kennedy

Address on TV Split

Along Sectional Lines

Praise From North and West;

Sharp Attacks From the South

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congres-invasion of the civil rights of all sional reaction to President Ken-the people of these United States

nedy's address to the nation on and the concentration of all power

the University of Mississippi in-government into some form of a tegration crisis split generally

Following the president's radio Former President Harry S. Tru-

television address Sunday night man, in a Kansas City interview.

urging compliance by Mississippi-commented that Kennedy "is on

ans with federal court orders, the right track. He's doing exact-

bers of Congress attacked it ly what he should do. To straight-

sharply. Senators from the North en it out, he should take what-

Somewhere in between was Sen. in a political meeting at Beverly Allan J. Ellender, D-La. Referring Hills, Calif., called the Mississippl to federal court orders demand-crisis "sad and disgraceful" but

ing admission of Negro James H. praised Kennedy's handling of it.

the court in this case a minute. Presented Award

Sen. James O. Eastland. D who now is area director of the

Miss., said succinctly, "I disagree Bureau of Indian Affairs in Alas-

entirely with the President's ka. has received the annual In-

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Bennett is the first member of

Mansfield of Montana said the Oneida Indian Tribe to re-

Thank God that reason, under-ceive the bronze medallion, which standing and law seem to have is presented to Indians who have

ity at Oxford, Miss., Ellender Oneida Native

and West praised it as being an ever steps are necessary."

expression of the public will.

Meredith to the all-white Univers-

said: "I don't like the decision of

but since it is the law. I don't

Eastland Disagrees

W.Va., called the address "both

Speech Denounced

see how it can be bypassed."

totalitarian state," they declared.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn..

CHICAGO (AP) - Robert L

Bennett, a native of Oneida, Wis.

reached notable individual

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cil Fire, a national organization.

junior class at Wheeling Hospital

dian Achievement Award.

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dren out of school.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Missis-history and government-was that eral troops and, to take control but to arrest Barnett for the sippi's Gov. Ross R. Barnett, President Kennedy might chicken of the Guard from Faubus, called court.

Discredited

Kennedy could do not less than matched. But as an aftermath of He hasn't done it yet, despite a

Kennedy Slow

|Faubus called up the Arkenses| Monday, October 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Greecent AS

could be no escape since, if neces-

exactly the box he'd get into. He is not a novice in law or history. With these two examples of in- He is a lawyer himself and has

It must have been plain to him finally conceded he was out it the showcase of black Africa. campus Sunday night and others

him. The court then found Barnett ing to win the friendship of Afri. 10 story hotel and a residential cans and other colored people district that any American city

Liberian Leader **Modernizing His Emerging Nation**

blocks of Tubman's air-condi-

lic's annual revenue. Then there are the law building, recently completed at a cost of \$4.5 mil-

as Ghana which has also spent millions a public buildings.

Tubman took over in 1944. With apparent nudging from Washington, the president has blown the whistle on graft, long-a popular pastime in government circles. He recently fired his public works minister on charges of tak-

official's wife because she tried to get license plates free. Tuhman has also cracked down

revenue. To bolster social and economic

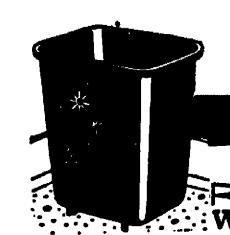
reforms, Tubman has decreed that all government employes must put in an extra hour each day. He appealed to the rest of the nation to work harder.



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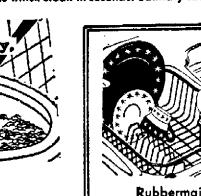
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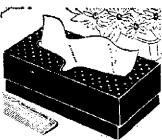
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while, doing himself no end of out and fail to back up the federal the state troops into national Barnett had to know this was political good at home with his court. defiance, didn't have to think hard Kennedy wasn't the first presito figure how the federal govern-dent to run into defiance from a ment could box him in. And, when he did get boxed, could do, he could do, and he did, in American life, Barnett neverhe said what must have been ob- which is what practically every. theless tried his own brand of doubts.

vious to him from the start: that body outside of Mississippi must interposition. the power of the federal govern-Barnett had only one long President Jackson got a sharp Eisenhower if he pushed his defi- Barnett's performance men were flood of American dollars, but his

state.

BRONCHITIS ATTACKS Orval E. Faubus tried interposi-

Then in 1957 Arkansas Gov. locked up.

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This was the so-called doctrine guilty of contempt. The chance—too far-fetched to of nullification—sometimes called It gave him until Tuesday around the world and keep them would be proud of. be considered seriously by any-interposition-in which a state as-morning to clear himself-by let-from communism, becomes an But the city's squalid slums are sumes the right to decide when ting Meredith in-or face a fine international spectacle of bloody still there, some within a few

to, and when not to, obey a of \$10,000 a day for every day racism. law or consider it constitutional. he blocked the Negro, plus being But, since Barnett had the sup-tioned residence.

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lion, and the government's new \$1-million information center. Tubman's supporters insist that all this frosting was needed to maintain Liberia's standing and to keep pace with such neighbors

They also note that Tubman has called a halt to his building spree and embarked on a program to better the lot of his one million

In an effort to bring Liberia's primitive rural areas into the 20th century. Tubman has launched a drive to imprave education and health in this Onio-size country. Other goals are to modernize agriculture and forestry and build

ing bribes. He impourded the automobile of a high government

on tax defaulters. In a year this increased the number of returns by 400 per cent and doubled the

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port of a lot, perhaps most, white

Subman Trying

This is Africa's oldest republic, and President William Vacanarat So the Mississippi governor Shadrach Tubman seeks to make supporters say the tide is turning. The capital, Monrovia, once a mud-stained cluster of iron

The few who venture to speak

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five per cent of whom can read poverty-plagued countrymen, only or write.

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An Unnecessary Strike

The end of the telegraphers strike against the North Western Railway is welcome indred but the people of the nine midwestern states served by the company probably are somewhat less than enthusiastic over the means now available for handling such matters. The fact is there should have been no strike! There should never be such a strike!

What was gained by it? At the beginning of the strike a month ago both sides were told by the federal negotiators that they could settle the matter then and get everything they could expect at the end of a long strike. That advice now has been proved to be correct. The 1,000 strikers and 15.500 other railroad employees who were thrown out of work now are returning to work under terms that surely could have been agreed upon before the strike

The details of the settlement are not known, but President Kennedy reported that the company and the union had reached agreement on all but four issues and that those four would be submitted to compulsory arbitration. The matter which drew the strike out for nearly a week longer than had been expected was the back to work schedule. George A. Leighty, president of the union declined comment on this matter, and Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the North Western board, said the agreement was satisfactory.

Honesty in Packaging

Applet@n's common council and sealer of weights and measures have set an example for the rest of the state, and the nation for that matter, in launching an attack on misleading advertising by national firms on package labels.

The ordinance recently adopted by the council at the urging of City Sealer Roger LaBerge was modeled after a state statute which gives the local government an arm for preventing shortages in boxes and packages.

At the same time, the legislation adopted locally gives the shopper a better chance of getting his or her money's worth by making the actual weight of the content more conspicuous on the package.

A story in the Post-Crescent last week reviewing monthly reports of the city sealer points out glaring violations on the part of some packaging firms in short-weighting retailers and their customers. Something is radically wrong when major shortages are found in Appleton, and undoubtedly other parts of the country, month after month, year after year.

LaBerge is to be commended for the realistic approach he is taking to the problem. He plans to send letters to national firms violating the ordinance and advise them to take the necessary steps to correct the situation. Should a firm fail to cooperate, the city attorney will be asked to start court action.

LaBerge says, and we agree, that putting the truth back into packaging cannot

Records in low rates for infant mor-

tality were established in America in 1960

and again in 1961. The rates were re-

spectively 25.7 and 25.3 deaths per thou-

This is an astonishing gain when it is

recalled that as many as one in 10 Amer-

ican babies born in 1950 died before their

first birthday. But the proportion now is

about 1 in 40 which is a reduction of near-

ly 75 per cent. The Health Information

Foundation reported those statistics re-

cently and announced that the infant mor-

tality decline would probably continue.

The Foundation traces the diminishing

hazards of infancy from the time of World

War I to the present, and says that the

greatest advances during this time have

been made against the infective and para-

sitic diseases, respiratory conditions and

digestive diseases. The bulletin, noting

that the rate dropped to 338 deaths per

1.000 live pirths during the first year fol-

lowing World War II, says that it probably

resulted from the newly widespread use

of pentullift by civilians and extensive ap-

plications of DDT After 1946 the general

sand for those years.

More American Babies Live

W. Willard Wirtz, secretary of labor, and Francis A. O'Neill Jr., of the National Mediation Board, with the full power. of the United States government behind them, did a commendable piece of work. Apparently they succeeded in getting an agreement which both sides will support and that is the true test of a successful

settlement. It is quite obvious, however, that the machinery the government has for preventing such strikes is obsolete. The gov-· ernment had used every means provided by law to delay the strike until agreement could be brought about by pressure of pub-

This means that we should have some better and more positive way of preventing a strike which will have results extending far beyond the concern of the company and the union. Hundreds of businesses and thousands of people using the company's services were seriously affected. It is time for congress to recognize that those people have some rights too. The arbitration that was demanded by the President after the strike had run for two weeks might have been just as effective if it was demanded two weeks before the strike started.

Labor, management and congress have something to think about and agree upon before the public rises up and demands

be accomplished by just one community. It takes the cooperative effort of many local, state and national governmental agencies to insure that the consumer gets the protection he deserves.

We applaud the recent statement of a state official that the State of Wisconsin is going to crack down on firms shortchanging the public weight-wise.

Due credit must go to Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis, who has joined Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., in sponsoring nonpartisan "Truth in Packaging" legislation in the Senate.

The senators realize that the length to which some food processors have gone in getting out deceptive packages has been almost beyond belief. The practice of course has been spread further by competition and no doubt many manufacturers who were compelled by competition to enter into this packaging deception will welcome such legislation.

The bill proposes that the net weight of contents of any package be displayed on the front panel in a conspicuous manner. Packages are to have no illustrations to deceive customers as to content. Manufacturers may not print "cents off" deals, "economy size" designations or any other information implying a price advantage.

The intention of the law is to protect the customer and to provide guidelines for manufacturers for realistic, rather than artificial competitive practices.

It's a good feeling to know that Appleton has a head start.

downward trend continued until 1957.

Then, according to the Foundation report,

the Asian influenza epidemic of 1957-58 in-

creased the mortality rate. However, the

downward trend continued again in 1958.

tributed, however. For example, some 29

per cent more male infants died than fe-

male infants. Proportionately more non-

white infants died than white infants al-

though over the years the non-white in-

fant mortality rate has shown a more sub-

stantial decline than for the white race.

not equally blessed. West North Central

and New England areas are currently the

lowest. The Pacific area including Alaska

is third, followed by a more heavily in-

dustrialized East North Central area which

includes Wisconsin and the middle At-

lantic areas. The highest rates in the na-

tion are in the South Atlantic states and

the East South Central states. Utah has

the best record and is followed closely by

Minnesota. The bulletin notes that if the

level of survival obtained in Utah had been

maintained throughout the country some

27,000 more infants would have lived.

Likewise all areas of the country are

The benefits have not been equally dis-

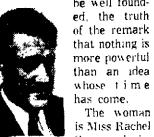


'Silent Spring'

New Book About Threat Posed By Chemicals Is Frightening

BY ERIC SEVAREID

There is in this country a diffident, quiet-eyed woman who is many past and present attempts doing and are preparing to do in about to demonstrate. if advance portents and premonitions. Miss Carson's outline of the new. It is quite wrong for us to asbe well found-



The woman is Miss Rachel

The idea, which is not hers alone but one that has been gathering force and adherents in a swelling wave of concern, is that man has forgotten he is a child of nature — or God — has come to believe that he can "conquer" place in nature and thus him-

may write "finis" to the whole story of creation. It was Dr. Albert Schweitzer who said, foresee and to forestall. He will end by destroying the earth." It Carson begins "Silent Spring," a little book so explosive on every page that it can hardly fail to startle and frighten all laymen who read it, convulse the chemical industry and possibly create a whole new political issue. crossing all party and sectional

ATTACKS USE OF CHEMICALS She does not deal with the possibility of racial suicide through atomic war: she has little to say about radiation and its ultimate effects; she leaves to hardly guessable; we have others the disturbing question of the new "miracle" drugs and what their cumulative effect of the doubt concerning every ous system and reproductive pro- absolutely must be given to the cesses. Her own salient of at- side of caution. tack and exposure is the now almost universal use of chemicals, both inorganic and the new organic, synthetic chemicals public thoughts of a growing sprayed wholesale upon our croplands, forests, mosquito swamps and tree-lined city streets.

I will not try to reproduce here the graphic revelations of the immense harm already done to

lable harm the future may un-transitory, compared to the irfold the self-defeating nature of reparable injuries we are now to eliminate injurious insects, or increasing frequency and extent. avenue through which men may sume that in atomic war lies the control enemy insects without only danger of "setting $b \, a \, c \, k$ disorganizing nature's balance civilization a thousand years;" and the built-in balance of his in some areas of the globe sheer own body. The book must be overpopulation, resulting from read, and then the counterattack the well-intended efforts of preof the chemical companies, ventive medicine appears to be destruction of life on this planet, which have been in a fever of Carson, biolo- preparation for weeks, must be gist, author of followed, if Americans genersensus that surely must emerge from an argument so vital to human well-being.

It is entirely possible that Miss Carson overstates her case in some respects, obsessed as she is with the new, unplotted and mysterious dangers we insist upon creating all around us, in nature, and in his attempts is the air we breathe, the food we very likely to destroy his own eat, the waters we drink; but surely it is past time for responsible and informed minds to be-He may do more than that; he come obsessed All reformers. political, economic and scientific, have mittally sounded like fanaties to the bulk of us, comforta-"Man has lost the capacity to ble in our ignorance, prone to seek compromise, feeling in our bones that somehow "things will is with this quotation that Miss turn out all right." because things have usually done so in the past

But three propositions remain incontroverlible this generation's manipulation of the basic elements of nature, in drugs in pesticides, in radiation is not under control, either between governments or within private industry; the total consequences to human life from the wholesale release of the new substances into the scheme of nature is not only unknown but reached the point where, if it is not already too late, the benefit

It is not being "alarmist" - it is only repeating the private and body of scientists and philosophers to say that the hour is later than most of us know. There are those unshakably persuaded that all the past dangers and crises of man in all known man's environment, the incalcu- history we're minor, because on account of our position on

doing this already; and Miss therefore men can do it in the Carson warns that the insects sum total of unconated, unconour tinkering with their natural

Such dire prophecies were it. once the exclusive province of science fiction; but we should have learned from the realm of space exploration that what is fiction today is fact tomorrow, because human imagination is

everything he does is strictly be done. Men have imagined the

> The new religion of the scientist-philosopher, like the oldtime religion, invokes the sanction of hell-fire and damnation but with proof. (Copyright 1962)

A Four-Year Term BY JOHN WYNGAARD ... constitutional res p o n s ibilities MADISON - The principle of and privileges. But in the ordithe strong executive in the state nary operation of the state's government is one of the back- programs, he is the creature of statute, and those statutes over many generations have evolved to apply a strict control over his

Under the Capitol Dome

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Wyngaard

forceful voice in establishing

policy, in guiding the legislature,

and in managing the ordinary

It has been related in this

space before that the people

this year have been offered for

ceptional understanding of the

nature of the job they are seek-

ing, and the problems currently

facing the state. Both happen

to be young and intelligent. Both

have had more exposure to poli-

comparatively short careers than

many others who were nomina-

ted without such practical in-

One of the proofs of their so-

phistication about governmental

affairs is their recognition that

this state historically has had a

weak executive as the nominal

head of the political system. It is

not especially related to the

character or the disposition of

past governors. It is the system

that has assured a governorship

of less than usual command au-

thority, less power than most of

the voters have assumed is im-

The governor has relatively

few inherent powers, contrary to

the public conception. Virtually

controlled by law. He has a few

the prisoner of natural reality

and what can be imagined can

plicit in the office.

HOW IT GOES

volvement in political life.

governorship.

Both Candidates for

Governor Advocate

Nominally he picks the principal administrative officials, for example. But in fact their terms are long, and also staggered, so that even if a very popular man is elected in a landslide, he can do very little in changing the the top executive office in the roster of officialdom in the kev state government, he will strive agencies during his first term to make of the position a more

To get control through his own nominees of most of the big agencies he must be elected twice. To get real control he operations of the multitude of must serve about three terms. Moreover, in each appointment of any consequence he faces the fact that the state senate must confirm, and that it can and sometimes does veto the goverthe governorship two men of exnor's choices.

The governor by law is the chairman of many of the big and prestigious state boards and commissions - the building commission for example. Yet he has only one vote there. He merely holds the gavel. The tics and government in their other members can and sometimes do outvote him and impose their own will. There are scores of such limitations on the power of the executive that the public does not see - and sometimes does not believe.

LONGER TERM

The tradition of the executive of severely limited powers accounts for the fact that much of the professional civil service can contemplate an election and a change in the leadership of the state government with considerable equanimity. Chances are it won't affect the average bureaucrat at all.

Leadership, of course, involves a man's personal qualities of mind and heart as well as law. But it is an important foot-

note to the current rivalry between Kuehn and Reynolds that they have separately concluded and declated that one of the obvious needs for change in Wisconsin political policy is a lengthening of the form of the governor to four years They are not talking about

themselves, earth's inhabitants trolled often unseen little ac- themselves as potential govereons before man, infinitely more tions, men are steadily proceeds nors. They would continue to "The Sea Around Us." poet and ally are to comprehend the prob-durable than man, have the ca-mg toward that goal now and serve under the two year term reverentials cholar of nature. Iem and then act upon the con-pacity to overwhelm us in a re-will reach it unless they stop of historical tradition. A change taliatory avalancho because of themselves by other acts. If would require a constitutional these actions spring from reason, amendment and at least four if they spring from fear, so be years of time. But it is evident that one of the ingredients of the weak executive idea in Wisconsin is the fact that under the present law a governor does not hold office long onough, whatever his electoral margin, to get his seat warm

Looking Backward

Democratic Candidate Declines

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 4, 1862. It is with feelings of mingled

mortification and surprise that we lay the following dispatch before our readers, announcing the peremptory declination of Mr. Fitzgerald, received just before going to press:

"Now York, Oct. 2, 1862 — I have decided to change my residence to this city and therefore must decline the nomination for Congress." (He was chosen Democratic candidate at the Fifth District convention) - John Filz- Freedom High School, Presidents

We regret this news exceedingly, as Mr. F. would have been triumphantly elected. It is now may be in the human liver, nerv- proposed action or substance too late to call a new Convention. so the best thing that now can be done, will be for the Congressional Committee to meet and present some good man on whom the democracy (Democrats) can unite to defeat Browne (GOP candidate for Fifth District).

> The Motor, in a labored article of nearly a column, endeavors to make a point against us the President's Proclamation It charges us with being the personal and official organ of Mr. Fitzgerald. Now, we wish to inform our contemporary that we speak for ourselves - we are not owned nor mortgaged to any man's dictum!

25 YEARS AGO Monday, Sept. 27, 1937.

Edward Bojarski was the winner of Polish Falcons Athletic Club trophy at Ridgeway Golf

George Rooney, Appleton, University of Wisconsin senior and basketball star, was named chairman of the homecoming dance at Madison.

Thomas Peeters, Little Chute, was named president of the Senior class at St. Norbert College. Carl Kant, Clintonville, was elected treasurer.

Lillian Sylvester, Appleton, entertained a group of boys and gals in her home in honor of tive of the type of movement Mildred Schildt, Donald Belling dren and Loyal Wichman.

A one-act play was presented hy four members of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph Church at a breakfast meeting. The cast included the Misses Cecilia Theiss, Margaret Alesch, Marie Pleier and Dorothy Schommer.

10 YEARS AGO . Monday, Sept. 29, 1952

Class officers were elected at of the four classes included James Weyenberg senior, Norman Jahnke, junior, Stewart Arnold, sophomore, and James Murphy treshman.

Two Appleton teachers turned songwriters, Anthony Bacich and Miss Lucille Fitzsimmons The cal melodies and songs sugges- Kemp and Dale Zachowski.

her hirthday anniversary. Prizes and activity within the experiwere won by Phyllis Grunert, ence of elementary school chil-The Appleton Branch of the

American Association of University Women was planning a sernes of "dusting parties" in preparation for its 36th annual book fair Co-chairmen were Mrs T. A Howells and Mrs. W. Bruce Weber.

Five members of Fidelity Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. were named to attend the grand chapter session in Milwaukee. They were Mrs. Marvin Babler, Mrs. Alex Pierre, Mrs. Norman DeWall, Mrs. Clarence Young and Mrs. George Wegenke.

Paul Sippert was named captain of the Kaukauna Lutheran Grade School Safety Patrol. Other members of the eight-cadet squad included Kenneth Look, John Rogers, Robert Benz, Dateam composed simple, 13thmi- vid Rausch, Bruce Picksen, Dale

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We ought to consider women in our space program, gentlemen! . . . If the Russians got about of us in THAT wo'd never hear the

What Others are Saying

Paper Industry Employment in State Most Encouraging Sign

One of the best bits of economic news in a long time is the announcement that employment in the Wiscolism pulp ad paper industry is now estimated at 42,-671, an increase of 2,300 over last year's estimate.

This is more reassuring than such figures sometimes are hecause the incleased employment comes about very largely from heavy investinents recently in added mill capacity and modernization. That indicates the mills plan to stay and grow here. Total investment in Wisconsin's paper industry is now acout \$900,000,000, largest of any state in the fation.

Wisconsin is now the top paper producing state in the country And the 31,888 mill employes represent 10 per cent of the state's entire manufacturing personnel Another 9,883 are employed in paper and paperboard conversion plants.

Even these figures don't begin to tell what Wisconsin's 49 pulp, paper and paperboard mills mean to the prosperity of our state. They do not take into account thousands of men who find employment as independent operators cutting pulpwood to sell to the mills. Last year those mills used about \$15 million worth of Wisconsin pulpwood

most of it from other than the

industry's own forests. There is no estimating the importance of this pulpwood

market in the restoration and utilization of Wisconsin's great forest resources, either It provides an income from quick growing aspen and jack pine while waiting for the high value new red and white pine stands in those forests to mature. The stability of the pulp and

paper industry and the evidence that the demand for its products is increasing even faster than the population give real cause for confidence, "America's Dairyland" can be most happy that it is "America's paperland," too.

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

Vice President Johnson urges more good jobs for women. Why? They've consistently failed at their main job of trying to get men to amount to something.

Note to Democratic candidates: Don't apologize for 100 many Kennedys in office. Just be thankful there are still more offices than Kennedys.

New car model bulletin from Detroit. They're so luxurious, instead of trading stamps, they're giving away mink seat belts

On a TV show, Republican leaders Halleck and Dirksen dis-

agree on the Kennedy "dynasty." Halleck thinks it ought

Progress note: The Indians got fire by rubbing two sticks together. Today, to kindle a quick blaze, you have to go out and rub two fenders together.

to be torn down. Dirksen is sorry it was brought up.

College football outlook: Penn State, fastest backfield. Army, strongest in reserve power, Mississippi, tightest color line.

Taxes Playing Larger Role in **Business Views**

New Bill to Offer Incentives for Major Investment

NEW YORK (AP)-Taxes play an ever bigger role in business decisions. Corporate finance officers and lawyers will have their homework laid out for them as business plans and practices are adjusted to the new tax bill.

Invest in capital goods and take advantage of the new tax credits? Or forego the credit but make this year's earnings statement look better to stockholders?

Expense account items - are they clearly connected with business as the new law specifies corporate business, that is, not funny business? And how clear does clearly have to be?

Overseas branches-tax havens or growth concerns with profits plowed back for prudent expan-

New Bill

After many months, Congress has worked out a tax bill of its own. It falls far short of what the administration asked-a shortfall that many businessmen applaud -particularly the scuttling of the proposal to withhold dividend and interest income. In fact, the revised bill is notable more for what is left out than what it put in.

And the bill now in its final stages in Congress is far short of what the administration says it will ask of the next Congress.

But like all tax bills, the changes it proposes will be subject to: interpretation in individual applications. Corporate finance officers and lawyers will go to work on seeing how their company ifts! into the rew scheme.

Take investment credit. Income tax payments could be cut up to 7 per cent of the cost of much newly hought equipment. But buildings aren't included. And! there are complicated rules on the carryover of unused credits; to future years, or even to refiguring past years

Offer Incentive

The provision is said to offer a tax incentive of up to a billion dollars which the administration hopes business will take - using such a saving to buy new equipment and thus boost the capital goods industries.

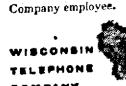
But each company will decide for itself it it wants to do this. The problem is both whether it thinks its prospects justify such. investment and whether the cut in reported net earnings—inherent in this and the previously announced new rules on depreciation-would look too had to the stockholders.

Expense account changes may bring lots of arguments, too. The new rules call for some business discussions either before or after going to a prize fight-but not too long after or before. And in a trip for both business and pleasure, the cost of the pleasure shouldn't



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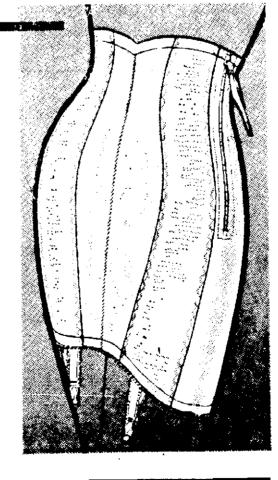
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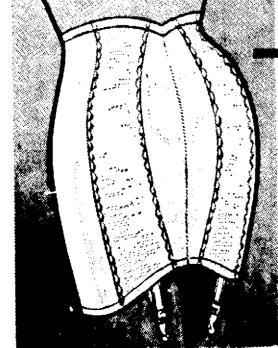


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Here's How the Other Half Lives on Retiring

BY THOMAS COLLLINS

wounds. By age 65 they have toughened up.

and the barbs of the world don't hart too much. They can man-

So what follows here is not intended as balm. Instead it is a factual account—hased оп

tirement. If it gives some consola- \$20,000 a year.

count of modern-day retirement rich ones. as people who are out there are telling it to me.

retired from a normal job with a are But not very. And even if the company he re- to put the child's family up for a

cial Security in the 30's and kept his face washed for the next 30 years, meanwhile paying weekly into a pension fund. He may be getting \$350. And the corporation executives, now living in Santa the many letters that are coming Barbara or the Carolina hills, got to me-of what is happening to some fat deals to go away and "all the other people" out in re- get lost. They may be getting

tion to those who are growing. The nest egg of "all the other old, then maybe they won't mind, people" in retirement usually It should be emphasized that ranges from \$4,000 to \$10,000, exthis is not an opinion piece by an cept that those people who ownexpert, or a theoretical talk on ed a house and sold it have \$14,000 how things might be. It is an ac- or so salted away. They are the

2. Most children of retired people, now between 35 and 45 and 1. Most retired people aren't as with families and ambitions of rich as other people think they their own, intend to be attentive are. The average citizen who has to their parents. Occasionally they

normal company is getting \$200 to. They are most attentive when \$225 a month from pension and the parents have money, when the Social Security. For many rea- parents live close and it costs no sons he and his wife may not be money to visit them, or when the getting maximum Social Security, parents have the rooms and food

From Pavement Plato

Modern Civilization Like a Roller Coaster

comments of a Pavement Plato. How long has a vectorial actually saw a man sit down, take seems like two fellows riding on it? How long since you did this

ing in the other's ear. "What we her? need to do is to relax!" But neither wants to be the first to get off the roller coaster, al- If you can't do anything else

The go-cetter-the eternal hus-thing done. tle:—is the 20th century American - Man still doesn't know how his

the 20th century. tinkerer, the man who sat down a cosmic scale and whittled while he thought a lit takes a lot of courage any

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NEW YORK (AP) - Sidewalk amused contempt. How long has it been since you Sometimes modern civilization up a piece of wood and whittle on a roller coaster and each scream- yourself? Can you even remem-

> The motto today is "Don't just stand there. Do something. Any-

though they don't seem to be rid- have a nervous breakdown. At ing to any place in paritcular. Heast then you're getting some-

hero, and that may explain most glands operate, but he is involved of the things that are wrong with in a vast and costly race to see who can get to the moon first. There was a long period in our Before he even understands himhistory when the dawdler, the self, he wants to be a go-getter on

thing through, was our national more to be a dawdler. He is regarded as either downright immoral or a roadblock in the nath of progress. This is because we He became part of the Ameritend to confuse mere bustle with Actually, it is the constructive

dawdler who is the real mainspring of progress. He is no craven prisoner of an endless sense There are 3 guiding principles which of hurry. He has time to puzzle create peace of mind. In this reward, and ponder how to make things

Watched Kettle

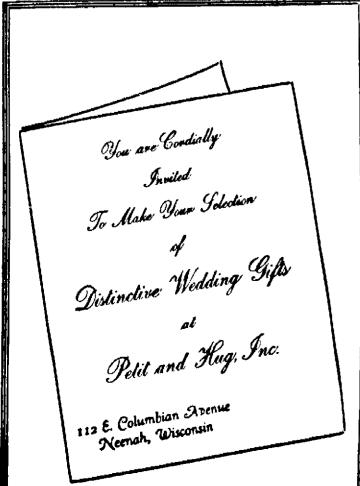
The invention of the steam engine, we are told, was speeded by -Jane Froman James Watt's daydreaming while, IN READER'S DIGEST OCTOBER watching a kitchen teapor bubble. Such original ideas spring from a sense of wonder, and ideas are stubborn things that refuse to be

Your typical go-getter often is too impatient to pause and wait for the fruition of his ideas-if he has any at all. He is too busy running to keep appointments, waving his hands and making loud noises, or pushing buttons better left unpushed.

That's the real danger with the go-getter philosophy: it sometimes results in getting things done that were better left undone.

Wouldn't all of us in this nervous, restless life we live get more izest out of our years-and perhaps have more years to enjoy that zest-if we spent more time in placed, creative, restful daw-

The next time you meet an eager beaver go-getter, grab him firmly by both lapels and slow him down long enough to ask him. Why so eager, beaver. Where are you going? Is what you're trying to get really worth; getting?"



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There are exceptions of course 3. A long helpless illness is the Many men think this is a private problems of their marriage when doesn't know this. ... the fellow who got in on So- deepest fear of most retited peo- cross they alone bear. They tell their husbands come home to re- 6. Loneliness in retirement is in a storeroom.

themselves they are misfits after tire. Home is seldom set up for Monday, October 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A6 a daytime man to be around: a not a rare disease. Nearly every- Three Killed During But the retired man down the wife's routine, firmly set by her body catches it from time to time. street is in the same predicament over the years, provides no role and has the same thoughts. Men for a husband except in the evedon't talk to others about this, nings and on weekends. As she Thirty Families Lose tires from has a good pension free vacation. Many retired par- ple . . because of the bother and just as parents don't tell neigh- struggles to adjust to the new sit-Retired people.. as a rule. do system—and it may not have — ents feel they are failures or their expense apparently and not be bors their children neglect them unation, and the husband struggles Home in Cyprus Fire Everybody in retirement seems to adjust to her, temperaments in NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Fire switching jobs over the last 25 are ignored. They're mixed up. 4. A feeling of being unwanted talented in putting up a brave time will clash. But this happens destroyed a whole block in the Pretoria's central prison Sunday

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PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) -Sixty-one condemned prisoners not just to Mrs. Smith. It happens poorest district of Nicosia's Turk- night. Three prisoners were killed

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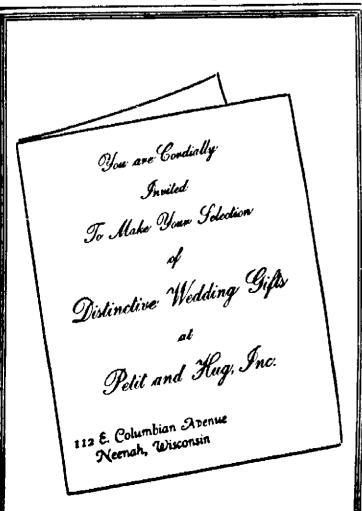
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Sees Students Turn Into Mississippi Mob

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | |der, left the campus in a caravan

was reported to be a co-ed, hit of 40 cars. shell, and the third was also said them were overheard making

For nearly two hours the dem-["the nigger" on campus. onstration appeared restricted to

He and his wife were whisked night.

from the scene by state police. Then they turned on other cam- The marshals all wore busi-

Use Tear Gas

donned gas masks, and some 201 The day's action began at about

sank to the ground, weeping and at the Oxford airport.

the students had disappeared in-partment officials. to the dormitories.

scene. Now the skirmishing took on Everyone appeared to expect the cramped press room. almost the aspects of warfare.

Windows Smashed Rioters rampaged over

They armed themselves with pus and a back entrance.

Hundreds were hurled through onto campus.

earlier had assisted keeping or- But word got out that Meredith. A fuse had been lit.

in the stomach by a tear gas outside rioters. In fact, some of They took no action against the statements to the students about

change in the character of the rioters could be easily detected by Their demonstration, however, their garb. Gone were the stugot out of hand with the attack dents in khakis or Bermuda on a TV cameraman, who had to shorts. Here now were angry men be whisked away by state police- with ducktail haircuts, wearing blue jeans and wild-colored shirts.

The mob smashed windows and The 200 marshals had to send headlights of the car of the cam-out for more tear gas shells as eraman, Gordon Yoder, of Dallas, the fighting went on past mid-

Wear Steel Helmets

eramen. At least 12 cameras were ness suits and white steel hel-Cigarette butts were hurled at taining the tear gas shells. Some the feet of the marshals guarding were believed to be carrying pisthe Lyceum building, then pop tols, but this reporter saw no pis-

the mob, banging with loud re- the five entrances to the campus.

Gurls became hysterical, they arrived in army transport planes Kennedy Has They piled into seven waiting

The marshals pursued the stu-trucks, as a crowd of about 1,000 | youngsters gathered again and Suddenly, an air force jet from Washington Finally, about 10 p.m., most of and out stepped high Justice De-

and Gen. Walker was on the toward town.

the Oxford.

right, and sped toward the cam-back from more than a week in

struction at the edge of campus Barnett thwarted efforts to en-turned from the crisis of Oxford Some of the bricks were carted roll Meredith and had pushed and to the old crises of Berlin, Havana and revising to conform with de-accept it. traffic and escorted the caravan

Meantime, the state police, who cials moved into the Lyceum. of the Lyceum.

As the fighting progressed the

mets. Wrapped around them were yellow ammunition jackets contols fired. The marshals did use At a command, the marshals scatter-type shotguns.

tear gas shells were lobbed into 3 p.m., when state police blocked (AP Wirephoto) A short time later the marshals

bricks from piles at the site of a. The very state police who last new science building under con-week under direction of Gov. Ross! For two hours the President

to the scene of battle in wheelbar-shoved marshals, now directed and the Congo as he lunched with



James H. Meredith, a Negro, right center, is escorted by federal marshals as he arrived in Oxford, Miss., Sunday night to register at the University of Mississippi.

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Their car formed up in a cara- White House, usually quiet as a attorney general spent on the tel-Then the outsiders took over, van with the trucks and headed tomb on Sundays, was humming, ephone between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Several dozen newsmen over-was "almost total." flowed into the lobby from the

by the army on the outskirts of fice with assistants — including start his nationwide talk. special counsel and chief speech the hospital for ulcer treatments. Tempo Grows

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By midafternoon the tempo at the Justice Department had picked up. More aides and secretaries joined Robert Kennedy in

this office suite One official said the time the

By 3.30 p.m. the President had become an obligation of the Unit-

been crowded out of his office by ed States government." campus smashing every window But suddenly, it veered to the Writer Theodore C. Sorensen, just television and radio technicians "Even though this government" "How's it feel to have blood on a few minutes after 3 a.m. Brig setting up equipment, and had had not originally been a party your hands?" moved into the Cabinet room. to the case." the chief executive In shirtsleeves he worked on his said, "my responsibility as Presi- The registration came solemnly, use any force necessary to put

too, had been secretly brought on- his speech for 212 hours, until 10 but all other avenues and alterna- and World Report. the darkness and whirling smoke. It looked as though there would to campus. It was then that the pm., whipping up speculation tives, including persuasion and A few minutes after Meredith hour and a half the rioters had be no hattle. The federal offi-students began to gather in front that a truce or settlement had conciliation, had been tried and and his escort circled the Lyceum held federal marshals and Nation-

exhausted " an apartment but not allowed to federal intercession, Kennedy said, Justice Department, said-

Lord Home, the British foreign Kennedy Says

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were threatened with arrest and got lost trying to locate his first were among approximately 20 from the marshals. The time ticked on toward 7.30 violence, the U.S. Court of Ap-class as a light rain began falling, casualties. resulting from bird Walker jumped on the Conp m., when the President was to peals "made clear the fact that Impassioned students, yelling shot, bullets, rocks and tossed federate memorial and yelled: "If caravan to go to a camp set up. The President huddled in his of-

Ihands.

Marshals and

Troops Watch

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Strange Registration

strange and eerie sight.

of the Lyceum

speech, sharpening the emphasis dent was therefore inescapable. I Registrar Ellis, obviously under down rioting. strain, didn't smile as he went "I deeply regret the fact that through the familiar routine, said Their bayonets fixed, 200 mili-About an hour before air time, any action by the executive Sterling Slappey, a representative tary policemen trained in riot the President abruptly delayed branch was necessary in this case of the news magazine, U.S. News control stood in front of the ad-

and returned without finding the al Guardsmen trapped.

Then the word came. Meredith A peaceful and sensible solution proper class building. Edward This emotional explosion was was in the school, had been given would have been possible without Guthman spokesman for the U.S. worst since the U.S. Sunreme register because, said school of had Mississippi's police powers. "Marshals will escort Meredith cision outlawing segregation in

been used to support court orders about the campus as long as nec- public schools. A half hour before air time, instead of "deliberately and un-essary. They won't leave him as It was the gravest crisis be-Kennedy strolled into his office, lawfully blocking them" and had long as he is in any danger." tween Mississippi and the federal

suggested changes in lighting and the university quietly admitted! At least 40 marshals have been government since the Civil War. berthed at Baxter Hall, the cam- Mississippi National Guard units

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4.000 Troops Present

Meredith Enroll the lult in the disorder. An Army for peace and non-violence.

spokesman said 4,000 regular Hour after hour the riot rose troops now are in Oxford.

That was nearly as many human beings as live in Oxford it- R Barnett, leader of the state's James H. Meredith—as is done self. The town's population is fight against integration, that he with all students at Ole Miss-5.283.

of contempt from the 5th U. S. jeeps as they drove around the Circuit Court of Appeals in New campus area-heaving rocks and sity, some students strode off reported the campus secured, campus suitcases swinging at Jeering crowds still clustered their sides. Whether they were in mobile groups at some points

violence have been received. Most of the jeeps attacked re-Other students walked aimless ceived smashed windshields. In fired from a tree grove nearby ly around the campus, the drive each instance of attack, the soltension of trouble. They didn't meticulously and routed the

talk much. They just walked and throwers of missiles. they looked—at the unsightly rem- A French newsman, Paul Guihard, died amid the fog of tear deered a bulldozer. They roared nants of a night of tragedy.

Meredith's registration was a gas, a bullet in his back. He was reporting for the

The Confederate flag-the an-London Dailv cient banner of the South which Sketch and football fans of the school wave Agence France at their football heroes on Satur- Presse. days-hung at half staff in front A jukebox re-

;раігтал. Federal marshals, a bit the George Gunter. worse for wear after the night of 23 was shot shambles, surrounded the old Dor- twice. once ic building. The only witnesses to through the an historic education event in this head and once

were these marshals and a few on arrival at a hospital. State po- into Little Rock in 1957 in another lice said he was killed on the desegregation crisis, led a thoucampus.

Meredith and his marshal escort. Two marshals and a newsman that fell back a hundred yards "You've got blood on your of the two marshals was serious, stay at the university. But, let's

With the riot eight hours old at not quit. We can win." Gen. Charles Billingslea ordered

federal troops on the campus to

MPs On Guard

ministration building where for an

Court made its historic 1954 de-

pus apartment building where with bayonets had little auccess Meredith was housed Sunday with the hit-and-run campus marauders, who exploded into vio-The government built up its lence even as Fresident Kennedy strength during the night despite broadcast a plea directly to them

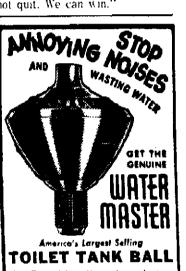
and feil-but kept on-despite the indirect admission of Gov. Ross was performed by Registrar Rob- In a resurgence of violence, a to the thousands of marshals, milert Ellis, who did it under threat group of men attacked Army it are nousanus or marginal, massed around this college town. bottles. The attack came at 7 a m. trained military police from Halfway to daylight, 200 riot-At the five gates of the Univer-about 45 minutes after the Army Memphis, Tenn., marched on campus to lift the siege of the Lyceum, the stately three-story quitting college was undeter-in Oxford but no other reports of here when the Yankees marched administration building that was

in during the Civil War. for education dissipated in the diers screeched to a halt, formed Lyceum's front door, wounding one marshal in the thigh.

Seize Bulldozer Once the students commanslowly toward the marshals but it broke down before it could reach effective range.

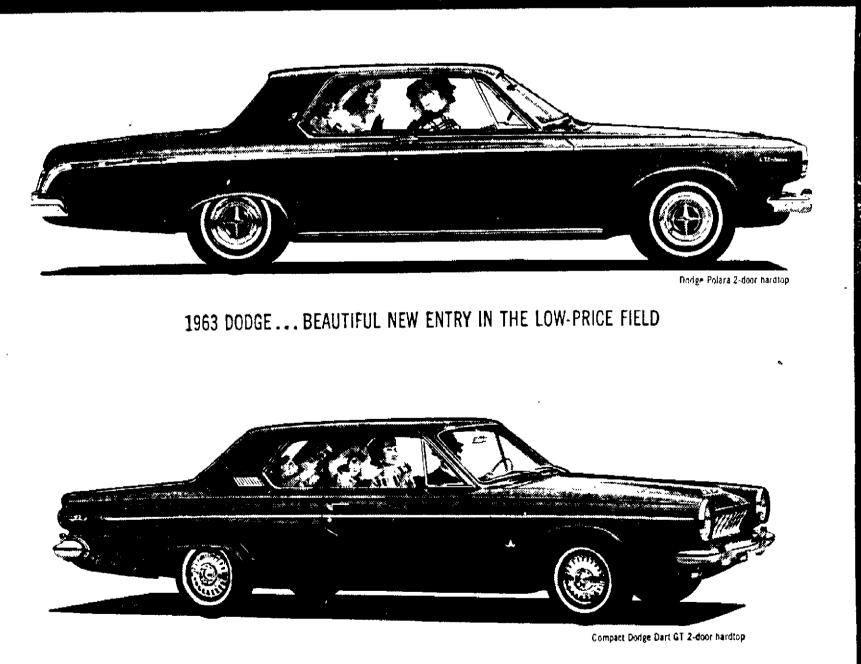
Again, they drove a fire truck at the tederal line. The truck, too. stopped running at a crucial mo-

Twice massed students charged against a shower of tear gas grenades hurled by the marshals. [Former Maj Gen Edwin Walker. ithe man who led the troops ordeep South bastian of segregation through the body. He was dead dered by President Eisenhower sand college youths in one charge



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Mark Antony, Cleopatra Stars at 'Riverview on the Nile' Saturday



Long Eyelashes Were 'the better to be coy with,' Cleopatra discovered long long ago. Her modern counterparts were not to be outdone. Above, Mrs. John Reeve and Richard Baker share a toast to the glamor of a bygone day at Riverview Country Club Party Saturday evening.

The romance and glamour of the days of Cleopatra and Mark Antony were brought back in all their splendor Saturday evening at Riverview Country Club. The club was transformed into "Riverview on the Nile" for the occasion.

Members and guests shed their inhibitions, and donned the flowing garb of the times. The Cleopatras grew long, long eyelashes, with the aid of spirit gum, and jangled with the ornate jewelry of the era. Antonys were fetching in their Roman robes. They danced attendance on their lovely ladies, many of whom bore a marked resemblance to latter-day Cleopatra, Elizabeth Tay-

The social hour began at 6:30 p.m. A 7:30 p.m. dinner preceded the evening of dancing.

Marriage

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watosa.



The Setting above has all the flavor of the days of Cleopatra and Mark Antony, complete with palm-waving slave girl, Mrs. Arthur Kuehn. Playing the leading roles in the scene are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith, Mrs. Richard Allen and Kenneth Benson comment on each others remarkable resemblance to characters out of a history book. Party guests took great pains to create authentic costumes, even to the forehead jewel. worn by Mrs. Smith. At right, Mrs. Richard Baker and Leonard Pasek stand outside the club, ready to make their grand entrance and take their place with all the others who entered the spirit of the party. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Desch-



Couple to Reside at Bear Lake

Tiedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tiedt. Hortonville, was MANAWA — Miss Vicki Lee honored at a miscellaneous show- Metzler and Gary Van Zeeland. Mengeri, daughter of Mr. and er Aug. 21 at Grand Chute Town Mrs. Gerald Mengert, 309 W. Hall. Mrs. Herbert Brockman, Howard St., and Willard G. Weg- Appleton, Mrs. Reuben Uhlenener exchanged muptial vows at branck. Black Creek, and Miss 2:30 p.m. Sept. 22 at the First Carol Jean Tiedt were hostesses Presbyterian Church, Weyauwe- Mrs. Alan Fohl, route 1, Hor-

tonville, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower, Sept. 5. She was assisted by Mrs. Keith Griesbach, New London, and Miss Judy Gries-Mrs. Ronald Werner and Miss

Roseann Collar were co-hostesses for a miscellaneous shower Sept. 12 at Larry's Country Club. Miss Tiedt will marry James

Griesbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Griesbach, Hortonville, Sat-

Presbyterial Meeting Set At Green Bay

McDaniel Photo Grace Presbyterian Church, Green liei parvats, and lan Metzler, Oconto Falls. Mrs. W. G. Wegener Bay. Speaker will be Miss Lift Miss Metzler, a graduate of The lian D. Anthony, Women's repression of Falls High School, attend-ding. ficiated at the double ring rite. Area for the Commission on Ecu-The bridegroom is the son of menical Mission and Relations of Mr. and Mrs. George Wegener, the United Presbyterian Church, route 3. New London U.S.A.

Matron of honor was the bride's Miss Anthony works with women aunt, Mrs. Mayford Mengert. Ma- and young people in interpreting rion. The bride's sister, Miss the world mission of the church. Lucy Mengert, her cousin, Miss She has taught in Egypt and Marcia Ferg, and a cousin of the served as group leader with operbridegroom, Miss Karen Spiegel, ation Crossroads, Africa in Nairoburg. Weyauwega, served as ba. Kenya. She also visited bridesmaids. Miss Connie Mon- ROBIA, Kenya, She a yifxisited gert, a sister of the bride, and Mission fields in East Asia for Miss Debra Mengert, a cousin, the United Presbyterian Church in

Fred Wegener attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Dennis Beautiful Coiffures Mengert, Lee Poehlman and a cousin of the bride, John Buchholz, Weyauwega, Timothy Bercen. Scandinavia, was junior attendant. Ushering duties were shared by Wesley Mengert, Oshkosh, an uncle of the bride, and There is a Louis Spiegelburg, the bride-Delightful A reception was held at the church and a dance at Bear Lake

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were junior bridal aides.

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The engagement of Miss Carole Exchanged son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van



Carole Metzler

A workshop of all guild officers Zeeland, 317 E. North St., Little uated from St. John High School, Paper Co. Her fiance was gradwill be held at the Fall District Chute, has been announced by Little Chute, and is employed at Presbyterial Meeting Oct. 11 at her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Har-the Van Zeeland Oil Co., Little Chute.

Miss Metzler, a graduate of The couple plans a June wed-

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November Rite Pair Weds Warren K. Lamb claimed Miss Planned by Barhara Ann Allen, daughter of Engaged Pair Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allen, route Engaged Pair

2 p.m. Sept. 22 ceremony at the planned by Miss Jane Giese and

Clintonville High School and was phone Co., Appleton, Her husband, ton S., - a graduate of Norfolk High Miss Mary Ellen Heitl the Green Bay Packaging Co. ed Wisconsin State College. Osh-kosh, where she was affiliated con Morfolk, attended the Col-bridgeroom's sister, was the honor leading to the control of th

In Double 1, Clintonville, as his bride in a CECIL — A Nov. 3 wedding is Ring Rite

2 p.m. Sept. 22 ceremony at the planned by Miss Jane Giese and Appleton Bible Chapel. The single ring service was performed by the Rev. Robert Harper.

Mrs. George Surber. Clintonville. Mrs. and Mrs. D. K. Lamb. The announcement of the engage Norfelk, Va., are parents of the ment was made by the bride-bridegreom.

Miss Diane Gustafson acted as vin Giese.

MENASHA — Miss Kathleen Komp and Joseph William Heit exchanged marriage promises at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary School Cafeteria.

MENASHA — Miss Kathleen Komp and Joseph William Heit reception at Appleton American Appleton American are ticket chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Legion Clubhouse, After a language are ticket chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Almost Church. The Rt. Rev. moon to northern Wisconsin they will live at 1710 Brighton Beach Mrs. Daniel Schultz, refreshments. Miss Giese was graduated from the double ring ceremony.

The bride was graduated from employed at the Wisconsin Tele and Mrs. Fred Heitl, 610 Apple. School and DeVry Technical in spreading unduly. Another pro-

Pechman Pho'o with Alethean sorority. She is employed at the Appleton Coated a design engineer at West Allis. talie Stark. Julie Ann Fisher, the

bride's niece, was the miniature Committees Set For St. Mary

Joseph Spang, Milwaukee, served as best man and groomsmen School Dance were Robert Young and Timothy Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weiland Goss. Ushering duties were shar, are co-chairmen of the Home and MENASHA - Miss Kathleen ed by John Marciniak and Law, School Dance to be held Oct. 13

After a honeymoon to south School Her fiance. The bride daughter of Mrs. School graduate and attended Poached Eggs western Wisconsin and along the a Shawano High School graduate. Gerald Berghuis, 701 Racine St., Stevens Point State College She Mississippi River, the couple will be employed by the State High was escorted to the altar by her is employed by First National teaspoon of vinegar to the water instead of the bridge of the bridg The bridegroom is the son of Mr. a graduate of St. Mary High belps to keep the egg whites from

stitute. Chicago, is employed by tection against spreading is to use extremely fresh eggs!

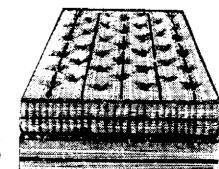
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Q: I want to finish off our a muffin tin, a few paper bags. basement with paneled walls on He'll be busy all mroning. furring strips. How are the furring strips attached to the con

sonry fasteners, including masonry nails, are available at hardware stores. Or an epoxy ad-them open during the winter. I've tober session. Mrs. Jesse Bevers

Repainting Home

Q: We want to repaint our A: Cut the screening to the re- By Bridge Clubs home, but a lot of the nails in quired length, then tack it every DY BIIQGE CIUDS the siding have rusted at the three inches to the top of the HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Paul

the rest of the house when re-down over the wood strip, nail-meeting Oct. 9.

concrete surface to make it soil- bottom of the frame, and along

A: Yes. Apply a colorless, sili-fasten molding in place. large paint stores; follow label flowers. In renewing the water in were prize winners. Mrs. Hauk. The coating acts as a moisture floor and left unnoticed; now Norma Ziehm were guests. Mrs. rightly so! proof surface, so that rain or wa. there are stains on the floor. How Harris Hauk will be hostess Oct. The purchase represents a size-own. Remember, too, that the ter from a garden hose carries can I remove these? The floor 11. is shellacked and waxed. dirt away quickly.

our kitchen floor. But the wood tarding the moisture evaporation. Edwin Gitter home. floor under the linoleum squeaks Remove the wax with a wax-rebadly. How can we get rid of the mover made by a nationally

known manufacturer, following A: I assume the underside of label directions carefully. Then the kitchen floor can be reach-wipe the stains with a clean cloth ed from the basement, or a crawl slightly dampened with alcohol space. The squeaking may be too much alcohol will remove. due to the boards not resting sol-the shellact. Then apply a thin idly on the beams. Have some coat of shellac, greatly thinned one walk across the squeaky with alcohol._ places; drive narrow wedges at

Delegates to **Badger State**

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Give Program LITTLE CHUTE - Delegates to Badger Girls State and Badger Boys State were speakers at a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday. Members were informed that

Mrs. Ed Spierings was named department sergeant-at-arms at a fall conference at Green Bay Wednesday. Local delegates attending the 4-district meeting were Mrs. Paul Vanden Heuvel. Mrs. Paul Dercks, Mrs. William Winius, Mrs. Reginald Hermsen, Mrs. LaVerne DeBruin and Mrs. Spierings.

blunt-ended kitchen tongs, some Mrs. Hermsen, chairman of tiny toys, a set of plastic bowls, community service projects, reported the five recent teen dances successful, and another series of dances is planned.

Mrs. Cornelius Van Boxtel. these points between the subfloor-membership chairman, reported A: Many different types of ma- ing and beams to close the gap, on the membership drive and Q: I want to make screens for our cellar windows so I can leave and pot-luck dinner for the October 19 or open during the winter I've hesive can be used to fasten the finished one, but the screening served as refreshment chairman. isn't really tight and smooth. How

can I prevent the slight bulging? Meetings Held

heads. How can we prevent their frame. Work on a horizontal sur-Kreul was hostess when the rusting through the new paint? face at a convenient height (work- Double Deck Bridge club met. A: For the best possible results, bench top). Then nail a strip of Mrs. Lloyd Nickel and Mrs. James countersink the nailheads slightly wood, same depth as the screen O'Hern were holders of high Then touch up with a rust-inhibi-frame but slightly longer than scores. Mrs. Wilbur Hoier, Mrs. tive paint or shellac. Cover with width, about one-half inch from Nickel and Mrs. Floy Olk were putty, smoothing down to the sid-the bottom of the frame. Roll the guests of the club. Mrs. William ing surface. Then paint to match screening from the frame top Morrissey will have the next

painting.

Q: We built a patio of colored the first, to temporarily anchor concrete "stones" in the spring.

Ing a second strip of wood over the first, to temporarily anchor the mesh. Insert wood wedges, between frame to be steen won prizes when Mrs. We found it hard to keep clean one on each side, between frame will Stake entertained the Jolly We found it hard to keep clean one and wood strip, and tap in firm-during the summer. Is there any and wood strip, and tap in firm-kind of treatment we can give the ly. Tack the screening across the meet in two weeks.

the sides. Trim screening and Mrs. Victor Schmidt entertain-

A: Usually, water spots on a and son Jerry of Iron Mountain, lightly. You have to wear your Is the color flattering? Not if ishellac finish clear up as the wir Mich. and Mrs. Margaret Grill mistake day in and out, coming it deadens your skin, nor if it Q: We have inlaid linoleum on ter dries out. Wax may be re of Tucson, Ariz, visited at the and going Horrible thought!

Chances of error becomes less tone.



Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Fashion in Coats

ed the Victory Bridge Club when A fashion-wise woman looks for likely when selections meet this ler. cone-based water repellent, avail- Q: I have a large vase on the Mrs. Walter Lueck. Mrs. John more value in a winter coat, un-test:

able at masonry supplies and floor, usually kept filled with Steffen and Mrs. Harris Hauk less she has a closefful, than in Does the silhouette enhance is so great that finding a y-o-u ing officer of responsibility in \$500 Damage Caused instructions for use carefully, this, water was spilled on the Mrs. Bertha Winters and Mrs. any other wardrobe item. And your figure? Preserving the status of a coat should improve your

> able investment. A mistaken bulk and pattern of fabrics also Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rusch choice can seldom be written off influence your proportions.

emphasizes a too rosy or shallow Is the style adaptable to your

needs and wardrobe? Lightly fitted coats in neutral shades are generally wearable. In the neutral category, count black and the newsy dark browns, charcoal: grays, taupes, deep greens and

What of durability? Gratifying ervice is promised by quality fabrics, sound workmanship and coat trend-setting features.

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Sleeves are often longer and ful-

are muffled in furs and stoles.

a rash of skirt fullness. Throats sponsored by the government.

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their bark a dve is obtained for south of Nairobi in the Mua hills. use in the tanning of leather. There are some differences in OSHKOSH - "Napenda Kushi-Speaks Three Languages

da." "I like it in America," are
Language was no barrier for evaluates, "there are few elective
the winning words and literal Jedidah (her friends call her subjects at high school level Protranslation of Jedidah Gitkutu's Survivos speaks, reads and motion to various levels are made translation of Jedidah Gitkutu's Judy.) Sne speaks, reads and motion to various levels are metrics for native tongue, Kikuyu; Swahili, the language spoken subject matter. Everyone must throughout Kenya, and English came

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throughout Kenya, and English came That was the way a summer afternoon interview closed with the
daughter of Stephen Gituku, member of Kenya's largest native tribe
of the Kikuyu. It was evident in
different here, the English, the
daughter of Kenya's largest native tribe
of the Kikuyu. It was evident in
different here, the English, the
dark liked accent is so strong. However, I

the north of Nairobi, Kenya's cap. And express herself she did.

itol city, to study physical edu-courageously, about the weather. A good athlete, she loves all cation at Oshkosh State College. "I love the winters here but sports and participates skillfully. It was obvious that she felt at home in the Winnebagoland agriwinter I had a december of the burning and participates skinding, the humidity in summer makes her instructors say, in tennis, volume in the Winnebagoland agriwinter I had a december of the burning. home in the Winnebagoland agri-cultural area but she found the humidity here oppressive and quite different from Kenya's dry heat 110 degree south of the equaheat, 110 degree south of the equa-was so much excited. I could not sent many contestants to the believe it was snow about which Olympic games in years past and On her father's farm, atop the I had read all my life-even when they are now going to compete in increasing numbers. The soft ball the Thika River, they raise cof- In the mind of Jedidah, there we know is called "rounder ball" fee, cattle and pyrethrum. This are not so many differences be in her country and basketball is last product is a flower from tween customs and culture in called "net ball."

which a potent insecticide is ex-Kenya and Wisconsin. Now a Brit- What has she enjoyed most tracted and has brought economic ish Colony. Kenya is the land here?

stability through the years. Her of 6.5 million Africans, 66,000 "The kindness and understanding father has planted walter trees Europeans, and is due to get its of everyone has been the greatest in the past few years and from Churu (independence) next year, single thrill," Jedidah insists. fabrics from fleecy to smooth. After receiving her degree in She likes TV and movies (TV patterns from huge-plaids to physical education. Jedidah will will be showing in her country plains. Silhouettes tend to modi-return to Kenya and seek a posi- by the time she returns home. fied princess lines; lean shapes tion 27 educational officer. The I like American music and am a like the chesterfield; fitted fronts duties of this office are to orlike the chesterfield; fitted fronts duties of this office are to orgood listener. In my spare time I and loose backs; belted "trench" ganize and supervise curriculum keep busy—that is the only cure coats: doll - waisted styles with for physical fitness programs for homesickness, to keep busy."

In Swahili, then "Napenda Kushida." Judy; and please trans-Europeans previously held such late this into Swahili for us, "We are happy that you came."

In Two-Car Crash

Jedidali left her father's farm. NEW LONDON - An estimated her five brothers and three sisters \$500 damage was caused in a two-(she is child number four) to fly to Oshkosh State College last sum- U. S. 45 and State 54 at 7:40 a.m. car crash at the intersection of mer. Oshkosh State College was Saturday. included on the list of ten Amer-

ican colleges where she applied Cars involved in the head - on for admission and it offered a crash were driven by William Van four year tuition scholarship. She Ellen, 45, 117 Garfield St., Kauprovides money for her board and kauna, traveling north on U. S. room and her government furnish- 45 and Walter F. Westphal. 62, ed the transportation to this coun-route 1. Bear Creek, travel in g south.

Educated in a Presbyterian Mis- Van Ellen told city police he sion School since she was five was temporarily blinded by the years of age, she completed four sun and did not see the Westphal years primary, four years inter- car before attempting a left turn mediate, and four years of high onto state 54. Both drivers escapshould be easy. Good hunt- school in her village. One year ed injury. Van Ellen was orderof study was also taken at a gov-jed into court for failure to yield ernment college in Machakos, the right of way.

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Designing Woman BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Stop Color Disappointment

appointing in a room - although family a long time, and would they look so beautiful together in like to have it, but the problem is chairs. Suitable reproductions samples? Why do paint chips, of antiques seem to come with fabric yardages and floor cover-tables, and we really don't want ing swatches seem to make prom- a tique chairs even if I could find ises they don't keep? The reason enough of them in the right style very often is because the two or that are sturdy enough. We need three colors called the color who makes chairs in antique scheme aren't alone in the room, and are by no means seen in cl ar-cut combination as they are

who makes chairs in antique styles and doesn't charge too much, or what do you suggest?"

Although dining furniture is login samples. Other colors separate them and compete with them

and change their effectwork. Painted woodwork can also, bring in sizeable areas of extra colors. The eye sees them all, colors the color schemer forgets be in the room may indicate that bedrooms?" should cover more area.

dren are older, I'd like to replace another reason for using white our well-worn dining furniture. would be if white is also used in We've been offered an antique the living room.

Why are colors sometimtes discidining table that has been in the Although dining furniture is logically made and shown in group-

ings, most of it is intended to be sold to fit the room and the need. present in the roon in furniture The store may prefer to order if not in bared floor and wood- chairs for you rather than to separate them from a table on display, but it might be necessary place stone or brick and rows of to order some of a total of eight books and objects on shelves may anyway, and ordering gives you bring in sizeable stone of extra

Mrs. W. D. S.: "A small ball to count as well as those intend. in our new home leads from the ed for scheming. All contribute living room to two bedrooms. Should the hall wall be painted ples are tried together, try the the gold of the living room walls, extra colors with them. The combination of all the colors that will used in the color schemes of both

Much depends on how plainly some of the key scheme colors the hall is seen from the living should be brighter, deeper or the hall is seen from the living room. If it's in full view, the gold would probably be the better Mrs. L. U.: "Now that the chil-choice. If it isn't, use white, and



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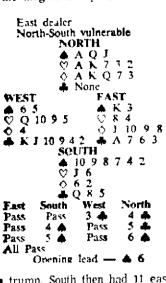
quantities.

Luck Isn't Enough

"There was no way to know," South grumbled as he scored 100 points on the wrong side of the pad, "If the diamonds had broken in some civilized tashion I'd have been a hero."

South was wrong; it takes more than luck to make a hero

East won the first trick with the king of trumps and returned



a trump. South then had 11 easy tricks five trumps, one ruff in dummy, two hearts, and three di

Clearly, South had to set up a heart or a diamond as his twelfth trick. Which red suit was he to

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The diamonds looked like a cinch, so South started out confidently with dummy's ace and king of diamonds. West discarded a club on the second round ' and it became clear that the dia-i monds would never come in. Switches Too Late

South switched to hearts, but it was too late. He could take the then there was only one entry back to dummy (the ace of, trumps). South needed two tries - one for another ruff and the other to cash the last heart " Now go back to the third trick,

and see how a hero plays the hand. South must start the hearts before touching the diamonds. He, cashes the top hearts, discovering that both opponents follow to two rounds of hearts. The contract is now assured

South ruffs a heart, gets to dummy with a diamond, and ruffs another heart. He gets back to dummy with another diamond and thes the last heart

break? The bad news will show pensable sheath with fall news up on the first or second round in the bloused bodice, side anglo tabric. of hearts. South can then switch on buttoning and shoe-string tie to diamonds and can set up a diamond if the suit breaks no worse

if he starts the diamonds. Daily Question

Q to 9.5 D4, C K J 10.9.4.2 Send to Anne Adams, Appleton it again and press it flat

suit. You may relax this gener- STYLE NUMBER. has passed by the time your turn to wear" - in our new full color along the cap

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Big Switch

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Century Club Plans Dance

Riverview Country Club Cocktail parties at the homes beds plan to switch to king-

of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bauman. size beds or twin beds. Mr. and Mrs Charles McClure. Mr. and Mrs. Bilas Gehin and Mr. and Mrs Bruce Purdy will precede the dance.

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sors and their wives to Lawrence College at a 7:30 p.m. reception Friday in the Memorial Union Lounge.

Dr. and Mrs. Knight, and Prof. and Mrs. LeRoy Lebbin chat during the reception, above. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dress Pattern **Important** SEAMS TO ME Pressing By Patricia Scott

pressing garments while they are impossible to shrink. being made. Women zip through Press Velvet a project, using fine sewing techni- Figure 4: A velvet needle board ever possible will use their ques-

of each individual detail and sectine price, and they last indefition before it's joined to another, is absolutely necessary.

various details that make a dif-BY JOY MILLER ference, too Illustrated here are AP Women's Editor

Figure 1: When you press a star of the Bolshoi Ballet, and each time" scam open. I'll bet you immediaudiences go wild over her. that just doesn't look as though make them quarrel it has been pressed? With many What's there left for her to wish fabrics, it's difficult to open a for springy. Try pressing the seam through an interpreter:

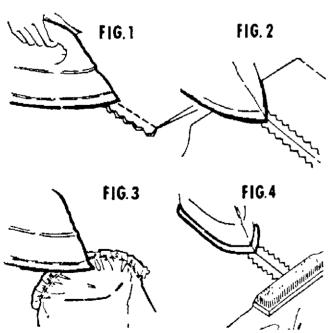
Can Go On

for both red suits if he starts the quires 214 yards 54-inch fabric. pressed it closed. If you still have "My husband can write excelhearts; he can play for only one FIFTY CENTS in coins for this a little trouble keeping the seam lent music, but I cannot find a pattern - add 10 conts for each allowances spread apart, use the libretto." As dealer you hold S 6 5. H pattern for 1st-class mailing point of your iron down the entire seam, first, and then go over

Post Crescent, 378, Pattern Dept. Figure 3. Use a steam iron to band was sitting shy and with-Answer Pass Do not make a 243 West 17th St., New York 11, shrink out extra fullness from a drawn. At one point he refused shutout bid in a minor when you N. Y. Print plainly NAME, AD- sleeve cap. If you don't, you'll a photographer's request to pose have strong support for a major DRESS with ZONE. SIZE and have a shirred cap: or if you with his wife at the piano. later don't steam it out properly, you'll he suddenly announced he would

al rule, however, if your partner OVER 100 ANSWERS to "what-have little tucks and creases do it, and proceeded to clown, Fall Winter Pattern Catalog Cas-, Place the sleeve cap over a She explained their happy re ual, dressy, school - all sizes! tailor's ham or sleeve board. With lationship: "If he were a partner, the point of the iron facing to- for instance, there would always wards the body of the sleeve, as bt something - such as, he shown, lightly place tip of iron on didn't hold me up properly. This

The Appleton Century Club will In a recent survey, more than the gathering stitches Don't press way - he composes and I dance hold a dinner-dance Saturday at half the married couples who down, just glide over it again and way — he complement each other." now sleep in standard double again until the fullness gradually disappears. By the way, don't expect this to happen if the fabric time. In Russia he's with her in is wash-and-wear. The resin fin-the theater or at their home out-



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nitely. Place right side of fabric The engagement of Miss Rita on the needles and gently press. Mae Van Handel to Richard G. Never drag the iron over these Hietpas has been announced by fabrics, but lift and press, lift her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney an M.D.'s wife. and press. Pressure should never; be applied, because it may result in ridges and shine. There are many other pressing

details worth explaining, but these Too little emphasis is put on ish in such fabric will make it are the four most important. I'll cover others in the future.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenques, but without bothering to is invaluable when pressing vel tions in her column, but because press, and then wonder why their vet, corduroy and other pile and of the great volume of mail rework looks seedy. The pressing deep napped fabrics. They're a ceived daily, she cannot answer of each individual detail and sec-

Also, the way you press is important. A light touch is needed, Bolshoi Ballet Star Hopes and a good steam from with dial control for various fabrics is a For Dance Created for Her

ahead. How often have you ended as happy. Married to a talented head while she's resting in bed Coolidge Ave. up with a slightly folded seam young composer for five years. Thenline on the right side, or one she can't imagine what could

seam and press it perfectly be- Maya Plisetskaya fluttered her

Figure 2 Now, you can go on Undoubtedly the first will hap-

Husband Was Withdrawn She smiled toward the far cor-

ner of the room where her husamiably through the proceeding.

Together Most of Time

They're together most of the side Moscow. Here in New York,

where the ballet company is appearing before starting a crosscountry tour, the couple can be found most late afternoons sitting unnoticed in their hotel bar, sharing a beer. But if the ballerina were to

need more company, she has plenty of family around.

Her two brothers are dancers Pair to Mark in the company, and her uncle is the famous choreographer and 50th Wedding ballet master Asaf Messerer, She comes from a well known theatri- Anniversary cal family and her mother, a motion picture actress, is still active in Moscow.

A Regal Beauty

Mrs. Gordon Hauser, Caroline
Maya Plisetskaya, who's been sary Sunday at a family dinner at Mrs. Henry Schewe Jr., Shawano, Mrs. Arlie Graper, Pella, Mrs. dancing since she was 9, dazzles audiences with regal beauty, in St. John Lutheran Parish Hall Clyde Flink and Victor Sell, both credible grace and dramatic in and an open house from 2-30 to of Clintonville. They also have 16 tensity. But away from the stage 6 p.m. at their home. she has a placid, well-scrubbed. The couple was married Sept. grandchildren look that bears out her reputation for being one of the most even-tempered in the business.

The other day she wore a tailored dark blue suit. A wristwatch was her only ornament. Her long reddish-blonde hair was caught back by a ribbon, and on her literally shining face there was only lipstick. Although she's in her mid 30s and reportedly very witty in her native language, she looked for all the world like a good-natured young girl who might find the big city a little fast for Then Plisetskaya the great art-

ist began to talk: "After a highly emotional per-

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formance I don't come out whole. A piece of me stays on the stage Miss Van Handel NEW YORK (AP) - She's the forever. I lose a part of myself

cause the material is often too hands and replied promptly system."

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ing becomes imbedded in the And she wants something new, have developed a good case of ing room. She went in and rethe medical profession is no exsomething that's never been per-heroine worship. They besiege her turned with two worn pink slip-eeption. But physicians do help formed before, created for her. for autographs and old ballet slip- pers for them, Their delight was each other and their families

sew it now.

Printed Pattern 4705 Misses' as usual. Open the seam and the pen in time and why can't her than 4-2.

The point is that South can play Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 remuch easier when you've first on both red suits if he starts the curres 21, wards 54 meh february and its closed If you still have about the second?

Undoubtedly the first will happens.

Undoubtedly the first will happens.

The other day she found two said by anyone. But none was number of physicians whose dedication to all humanity is

Up" for colleagues is found in



Of Daughter

very nearly saint-like.

The Know

Women's Guild To Hear Speaker

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a m. to 5 p m. Wednesday. A tea will be held from 2 to 5 pm in the Butlers Pantry.

Scorch Guard Some homemakers believe that

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26, 1912 at Peace Lutheran Church, Split Rock. They farmed tain materials scorch more readifoods cooked in pans made of cerin the town of Dupont for 40 years ly than in other types of utensils. and Mr. Sell was also employed Non-aluminum utensils and smallat the Milbauer Body Shop until size pans are more likely to search when the flame continues MARION-Mr and Mrs Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Sell have six

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I words but I know it's true. And always unfair and particularmarried my husband two years he actually enjoys doing these do- ly so in this case. To attack as ago and we get along fine, except mestic chores, which frankly, 1 entire profession in such a ruthless manner is completely out of line. Your own bitter experience has produced a dan-

When we come home from work together he encourages me to sit down and read the paper while gerous blind spot. he gets the supper. When I try DEAR ANN: A girl I worked to help him he says, "Honey, with was a close friend. She had please go in the other room and been dating (and I'm sure living

with) an executive of this firm.

I would appreciate it if you When the romance first started could tell me what to do. I feel - she told me a lot about him, where they went, what he said Dear Redundant: I know one and so on. Right hand up, Ann, thing you can do that Clem I never breathed a word to a soul. She was transferred to another And when you have a little department two weeks ago. Now family to care for you'll be hapwhen I see her in the corridors py to have him pitching in. she doesn't speak to me. When we Frankly, I think you have nothmeet in the elevator she turns ing to complain about. Clem her head. The executive is cool

advice to M.D.'s wife - "Your tation. How shall I handle this situation? — Harrisburg Dear Harrishurg: When

to me, also, which is embarras-

sing because I must take his dic-

she won't take it. I know about these things because I, too, am friends turn on the ice for no reason — there's a reason. Ap-M.D.'s stick together like no parently this girl had more congroup you ever saw or heard of. fidence in what someone told I learned the hard way what a her than she has in your integriphysician's wife can expect from ty. Since you did not "breathe a

My husband fell unconscious on word" why be on the defensive? the kitchen floor after taking a He who excuses himself accuses pain killer on top of several cans; himself. of beer. He had combined the Are you going steady? Making

two before, but never in such marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet. "Before This pain killer has an opium You Marry - Is It Love Or base and when taken along with Sex?", enclosing with your rean alcoholic beverage it can put quest 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. I called an M.D. who came at

Ann Landers will be glad to help once and took my husband to the you with your problems. Send hospital and pumped his stomach. them to her in care of this news-I asked the physician if my hus-paper enclosing a stamped, selfband could be called a drug ad-addressed envelope.



satisfied with what we give him dedication to all humanity is to eat. He is always on the table when there is food on it. What Sweeping generalizations are do you suggest we do? Jacqueline Hernandex, Pueblo, Colo. A. Arimals are like children.

Often their eyes are bigger than

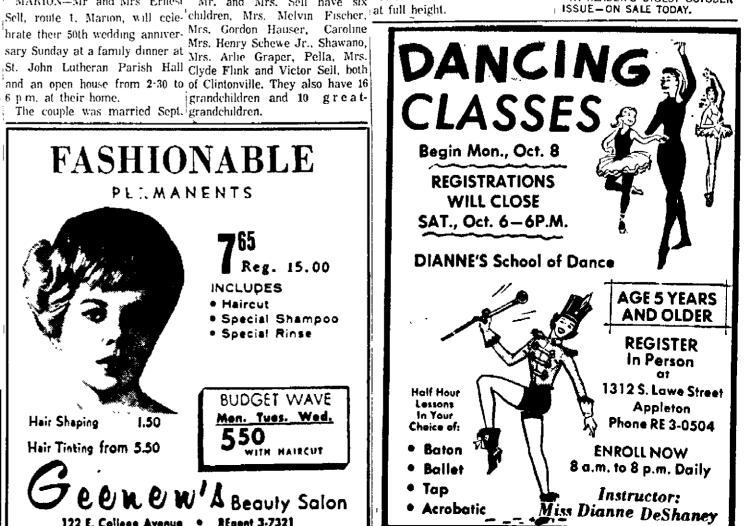
their stomachs. Like many hu-KAUKAUNA - Mrs. George mans they will eat just because there is food available or they Duckow will show slides and there is room arrival Could be speak on 'India Medical Missionaries' at a 7 30 p.m. meeting Thursday of the Women's Guild of Immanuel United Living thing should consume more Mrs. Leroy Siefert. Christian than is necessary for the main-ducation chairman, as in charge tenance of normal body functions. education chairman, is in charge It is certainly embairassing to of the program and members of have an animal begging at the the Ann Circle will serve as table when friends are there. Give him his food at his regular meal time. Remove him from the table. when he tries to join you. And no snacks, please. If all else fails, The Wausau Memorial Hospital confine him to another room while

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the benediction, etc. It also in-

cluded the names of the organist

soloist and clergyman. At the bot-

tom was a list of those in the bridal party. This is something

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Designing Woman

Patterned Rugs Add Comfortable Change

The floor is carpeted, and in and deep shades of pumpkin. the beige that's most logical with the room's medley of wood tones. Eastern Star But while the one-color floor To Fete Masons made for spaciousness, furniture seemed to be adrift on it. The KAUKAUNA - Master Masons rugs place atop the carpet, one outdoors through one glass sliding door. And two practical ad-ple. vantages are gained this way - Colored slides of the George

restrained in both. The African Burton Phillips.

Restrained Contrast

Rugs warm this room even shield motif of the smaller rug more than the fireplace does. Der is in copper and black, and on spite fascinating architecture and beige lighter than the carpet, a leafy view, a certain blackness compromised common while and the larger rug poses the the floor was still plain. With same copper and black against the rugs, the atmosphere softens each other in random rectangles. and warms to come-hither for New pillows add the only brightconversation, and practical prob-lems solve at the same time. er colors — shades of olive, light

to unite a friendly grouping and will be honored at a 7:30 p.m., draw it toward the previously al- covered dish dinner Tuesday for most isolated fireplace. The oth-the Odile Chapter 184. Order of er rug defines a passageway to Eastern Star at the Masonic Tem-

the rugs cover floor area exactly Washington Masonic Memorial where the carpet takes hardest will be shown by Robert Lace, pro-Igram chairman. Mrs. John Bucge and Mrs. Percy Chamberlain All this change in the room have charge of refreshments, BY LAURA WHEELER

is accomplished without detract- assisted by Walter Kuehl, Mrs. Jumbo pattern for 12 pothold dlecraft designs in our new 1963 ing from striking architectural George Schubring, Mrs. John Erers, 2 mills. It easily solves many Fashions, furnishings to crochet, features. The rugs bring in patrickson, Mrs. Ida Erickson, Mrs. tern and color contrast, but are Jenny Hagman-and Mr. and Mrs. gift problems.

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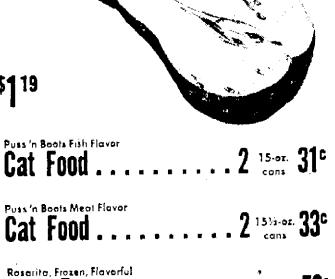
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to Alexandria and Port Said.

hooked and woven wall hangings, and national shows to his credit Greek flag ship. Between Dec. erinnent-generated cargoes opened Sunday.

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"However, we have no information respecting their performance before and after the above voyage . . . but this office does not exercise jurisdiction over the

Freeman. Perhaps these cabinet Ayub Khan's Pakistan and Tunisia members are not aware of the re- urged not to charter ships which plies of their aides to the evi-also carry enemy cargo? How do dence presented by the American we know whether the very same Maritime Assn. and Paul Hall's supplies going to Communist Chi-Geafarers' International Union.

The documents are now before official enemy nations as North

disclose that on March 21, 1962, anger and the American Maritime the American Maritime Assn. in Assn. turned to Dean Rusk. On formed Secretary Freeman that June 21, 1962, the group, through American foreign aid agricultur its legislative director. Ray Mural products were being carried by dock, asked the Secretary of

. . I would greatly appreciate'

erates under Greek registry. In your courtesy if you would inform September 1961, the Paean carried me whether or not it is the policy sugar from Cuba to Russian Black of your department either to ap-Sea ports. Between Jan. 5 and prove or ignore the fact that gov-Jan. 20, 1962. this vessel was ernment-generated aid cargo is chartered by the United Arab Re-being used to subsidize commerce public to pick up a U.S. Govern-between communist nations which ment generated cargo of corn are boycotted by our government." from a U.S. port and deliverd it A month later, during the

The S S Galicia of Liberian reg- ba. Assistant Secretary of State G. In this connection the

system without worrying about

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and much-needed business while formation on the activity of the servicing the Sino-Soviet bloc at foreign ships which carry our give-This anger was written into for sels and able-bodied U.S. seafarmal documents dispatched to Sec- ers are idle. Why, it is being askretaries Dean Rusk and Orville ed, were not our allies, such as

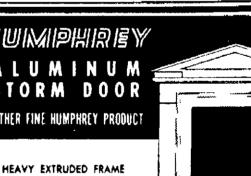
Seafarers' International Union. me, along with the official replies Korea and North Viet Nam.

from the two Departments. They Frustration now blended three ships. These were chosen State: as typical of scores of others. hangings in a contemporary vein. The galleries are open weekdays and Saturdays

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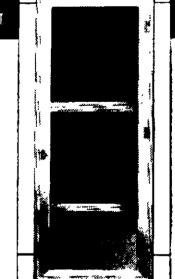
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hold master's degrees as well as

Yet, only 22 of our states have

laws requiring equal pay for com-

job under the same conditions.

one-third of the labor force.

For the 18th consecutive year just about every occupational the Congress of the United States group, ranging from the most dehas considered and shelved legis manding scientific work to the lation to require employers to pay women the same rates as men for identitical or compar-

The Equal Pay Act of 1962 got further than any previous effort "to prohibit

æble work.

discrimination on account of sex parable work, many of these state in the payment of wages," though 'laws are of dubious effectiveness For the first time in history an and Congress has once again seen equal pay bill actually was pass- to it that there is no federal equal ed by one of the Houses of Con-pay law. As a result, the disgress: the date was July 25, the crimination on pay scales because place, the floor of the House of of sex continues painfully ob-Representatives. Admittedly, the vious. House passed the bill in a frivo- One-third of 1,900 companies lous mood, amended it so that it surveyed by the National Office would have permitted employers Management Assn. last year

to cut the pay of men to equalize frankly reported a double-stanthe pay of women! But at least dard pay scale for male and fe-HR. 11677 reached a Senate sub-male officeworkers. In one plant committee before getting the us- in Utah studied by the Young ual treatment - sudden death Women's Christian Assn., the So the great United States, lead- hiring rate for women inspectors ing republic and democracy of the 15 \$138 an hour, for men, \$148 world, remains among the back-an hour and the differential rises ward nations in its attitude to to 34 cents as they move up the ward women in the labor mar-experience ladder - even though,

equal pay for men and women tee, "they are required and exdoing work of equal type and val-pected to do exactly the same There are 24 million women in Another survey of bank tellers' the U S work force today, one salaries in 1960 disclosed that third of all workers, and before women tellers with under five this decade ends, the female work years of experience typically aver-

force will be at the 30 million age \$5 to \$15 a week less than

men in the same group - and in a bank, a teller is a teller. regardless of sex. Among ences in average salaries for men and women, when compared by occupation and type of degrees college graduates, the differrange from \$290 to \$1,560 a year. all in favor of men. In fact, the Tobe Speaker gap widens as education levels Tobe Speaker rise because of the barriers to promotion of women. Overwhelming Proof The evidence of discrimination

ketolace, not even recognizing on as Miss Ruth Thomson of the

a national level the justice of YWCA told a House subcommit-

is overwhelming and no one denics it. In her testimony before the House subcommittee, Mrs. Gladys A. Tillett, a U.S. representative of the figure on a cereal package. Art Center on Lawrence College

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tent failure to recognize the vali-heritage, democratic principles Couple Rescued After dity of this principle are a hodge- and the challenge of Communism Light Craft Capsizes podge of pocketbook, prejudice, In real life Mr. Quaker is Val. FREMONT — Mr and Mrs tradition and fear. Many employ-Gould, an actor and dramatic ers are openly hostile to the ac-reader. In public service appeartion because they fear their pay-lances, he has spoken before more! rolls would be hiked overnight if than two million high school stuwomen's wages were the same as dents an dseveral hundred thoumen's for identical work. The pre-isand adults since 1954. judices and traditions need no comment: you know them.

The YWCA's Miss Thomson Club Today, to the Y's Menettes summed it up superbly when she and at Kimberly High School said to the House subcommittee Tuesday, and at Appleton High

"Is this because we want to say School, Wednesday, to the world that we hold wom- Arthur Mehn, state probation en's work to be less valuable officer, discussed the many asthan that of men's? This is hard-pects of probation in a talk to the ly conceivable. I prefer to believe Appleton Lions Club today. that it merely signifies that we A panel discussion on the have just not yet caught up with "Chamber of Commerce, Past. ourselves." We certainly have Present and Future" is scheduled for the Appleton Kiwanis Club Wednesday Panel members will

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Stack and Robert Pollack.

Oneida Priest to Talk

Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, the American Can Co., on Tues-Itor of radio, stage and movies, is "World Tensions in Art." There will speak at a meeting of Al-day. louez General Assembly of the The Northside Kiwanis Club after an emergency appendect artists following the 3 o'clock lec-Knights of Columbus at Lamers will have a program Tuesday ar omy.

Tea Room, Little Chute, at 7 p.m. ranged by the Kiwanis education and fellowship committee. Chair-Chris Wildenberg is chairman men are William Watt and Patfor the evening. rick Mares.

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Oshkosh State College. The sculp-na tor has also been invited to par-, ticipate in the national invitational

show of the Whitney Museum in James Matchey, Weyauwega. December and to exhibit at the were rescued from the Wolf Walker Art Center in Minneapolis River, north of Fremont, after in the near future. The wall hangings of M.s. their lightweight boat overturn-Steppat, which range from rep-The Matcheys were fishing on resentational to abstract, are done the Wolf and decided to return in a contemporary vein. They home. As Matchey was turning have been shown regularly at

Wisconsin Designer and Crafts-

Work at Oshkosh

the direction of the turn, caus- man shows and at a variety of ing the craft to ship water and galleries. One of her works has been ac-A shoreline resident. Arthur cepted for a national exhibit of Schmidt, saw the accident and craftwork to open in January at called his son-in-law. Lester the John Herron Art Institute in Koepp and his son, Indianapolis, Ind. From here the Glenn, went out in another boat show will move to the Museum and pulled the Matcheys, both of Contemporary Crafts in New wearing life preservers, from York, where it will be exhibited

for a year and then sent out as a traveling show by the Smithsonian Institute. The Steppats will be at the Art Oneida Priest to Talk Stack and Robert Poliack.

The Appleton Rotary Club will After Appendectomy

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See a film narrated by Larry HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mere he will lecture for the Lawrence The Rev. Richard Gilsdorf of Morrow of Marathon Division of dith Willson, 60. composer-conduc-'Art Association on the subject.

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reported recovering satisfactorily will be a reception for the two

from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5, with evening hours until 9 on Monday, Wednesday, and

Mr. Quaker, the personification in the galleries of the Worcester sissipp.

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and Sept. 30, 1961. Then between Dept. of State. after consultation Wisconsin artists Leo and An-'American University, Indiana Uni-Oct. 3 and Oct. 14, 1961, the Ga- with agencies most concerned naleise Steppat will be featured versity and the University of Mis-licia was chartered by the Tunisi- with aid cargo movements, does an Trade Mission to carry a U S not consider that any meaningful Government - generated cargo of facilitation by the US Governto the United Nations Commission will speak to the Appleton Y's Men campus during October. The husband-and-wife show, a combina-tion of welded steel sculpture and and extensel character by the second of the carriage by such that a long list of state, regional, there is the S.S. Pegasus, a foreign flag vessels of U.S. Govinvolved in the carriage by such

> Steppat is a professor of art Smithsonian Institute the Nation carried soyas from North watched and should developments steppat is a professor of art Smithsoman Institute, the Nation- and art education at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. A supersity of Wisconsin in Madison in Madison. A supersity of Wisconsin in Madison in M

> he came to this country in 1940.
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> Before joining the Wisconsin faculty he held teaching posts at coultry by Steppat, "The Guar-culty he held teaching posts at country in stalled at the entrance of the library at chartered to deliver cargo to Chi-overburdened Soviet transport to School Chi-overburdened School Chi-overburdened School Chi-overburdened School Chi-overburdened

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for a college education.

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Dennis' route,

ed up to be.

selection on the basis tests may -students with less than outstandeliminate some of our best future leaders not only from top rank colleges but from jobs in

I grant that high school seniors making low grades on certain tests are a poorer risk for success in college than students making high grades. Nevertheless

of students with scores indicating that one out of three will not succeed, the college knows it is taking a calculated risk. However, it may be well worthwhile if even one of those becomes a leader in his field.

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BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D. a \$125,000 grant for a 10-year ing test scores but with promising Tests are not all they're crack- study by Williams College of the qualities that defy scientific measachievement of "calculated risks" urement.

12,335 War **Veterans Live** making high grades. Neverture some of those with lower scores would succeed in college.

1918 Soldiers **Push for Pension** Of \$102 a Month

This year's campaign by World War I veterans to obtain a spe-1 important factors: Test-taking may become too cial pension of \$102 a month from important in industry, also. The Uncle Sam brings up the quesman with experience and maturation of how many Outagamie ity may lack this skill and lose County residents would be af-

ing may not be a skill required! And that, in turn, brings up the question of how many vet-such subjects as philosophy. The Ford Foundation has made erans there are locally who saw! Habits of thinking or manner School. service in that war and in other, in which the student learns.

> The first report ever made containing such detailed information who scored high on entrance which consist of baseball, basketwas released recently by the centests and failed to make correstiall, bowling and skating. Furth-

Less Than Half

are 14 years of age or older have in which these students learn. served in the country's armed forces during wartime.

for women, it is explained, be lack of sound reading and listen- Sinks in Baltic Sea cause of the relatively small ing procedures, these students, number involved.

14 and over age group, 12,335 are tests. listed as war veterans and 19,671 as non-veterans, as of 1960.

More in WW II

the Korean War. Those who were industry. in the Korean War, solely, number 2,393.

The World War I veterans toed under the heading "other serv-

drive is to secure the \$102 a I who served at least 90 days and have incomes, exclusive of American Hospital Association Social Security, annuities and finds the like, of no more than \$2,400 costs if single or of \$3,600, if they have of a patient in dependents.

12.1 Per Cent

before Congress, could affect up tal, tuberculosis to 12 per cent of the veterans in and similar long-Outagamie County. That is the term hospitals.) proportion whose service was in Almost \$35 a

amount to 13.5 per cent in the that is. State of Wisconsin.

Appleton, is another of several John E. Sawyer, president of Williams College, describes such young boys who students as "individuals with a are part of a tlair, a forte, a strength of char-family relay in acter that would enrich the pop- the newspaper ulation and the college-the indi-business. H i s vidual of whom one would say brother, Donnis, There is going to be an interest- also had a route ing person."

Doesn't Measure Everything

The college will study the which he has academic achievement of such served for three students for 10 years. Their rec. years, takes in Hannemann ords will be compared with those the 200 blocks of E. North, Harof students admitted on the usual ris and Franklin streets, the evengrounds of academic achievement numbered homes of the 200 block -based on tests.

An entrance examination based on tests fails to measure these

Drive and will to succeed.

Ability to organize knowledge, stagehand for the many civic and Skill in listening. (A college stu-school events taking place through dent gains 75 per cent of his new the year at the high school. He knowledge through listening.) Critical thinking required in and maintains a steady at-

Grades Are Partial Rating

In my own study of students profits on his sports activities pondingly high grades in college, er interests include chess, play-I have found that neither high ing bridge and going hunting. It shows that 385 per cent of school grades nor college en. The rest of Dennis' earnings are the local male population who trance tests measure the way applied to a very healthy sav-

Whether the fault was memorizing rather than learning, a too-No comparable data is given general approach to study, or East German Boat

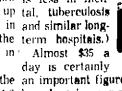
identify characteristics by which reported.

To Your Good Health

tal 1.499. The remaining 1.750 locally with veteran status are list. Average Patient Cost \$34.98 Per Day in General Hospitals

charged veterans of World War Tve recently been reading some from everything I can see, and financial reports on hospitals. The hear, the cost will continue to that it

\$34.98 a pitals. The cost The proposed pension bill now is less in men-



day is certainly Dr. Molner Nationally, the veterans of the an important figure, since 25 mil. Increased research costs have first World War represent 112 hon Americans went to hospitals been mentioned as another factor. per cent of the total. They last year. About one in seven, plus the not-inconsiderable cost of

The cost rose by \$2.75 com-

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. pared to the year before, and rise. The cost of everything a hospital uses: labor, which is the

largest item, sheets, food, supplies, repairs and so on, contin-

Further, new kinds of equipment keep coming along, and if a hospital is to be modern and give its patients the best known treat-

ment, it is a necessary expense training employees. Despite the value of the services of student

nurses, it still costs a substantial amount to train them, and other personnel Partly Subsidized

Therefore I think it behooves us to know these things. We don't enjoy paying over \$30 a day to be in the hospital, but if that's what it costs, there is no point in hopefully wishing that some good fairy would make it less. Wishful thinking is no help at all.

You may have noticed that I just mentioned "paying over \$30 a day," where a few paragraphs earlier I quoted \$34.98.

I did this on purpose-because the average patient pays \$32.85, or \$2.13 less than the amount it costs to provide the care. The difference is made up from gifts or grants to hospitals. The average patient still isn't paying what it costs to provide hospital care. I stress average, because in some localities charity patients are cared for, supposedly at public expense, but the cities of coun-

what it really costs. The hospital thus is forced to make up the difference from gifts, or if this is not enough, is forced to charge patients somewhat more than they rightfully should be charged for their own care This, it seems to me, is most

ties involved don't always pay

clearly wrong. Vary With Localities

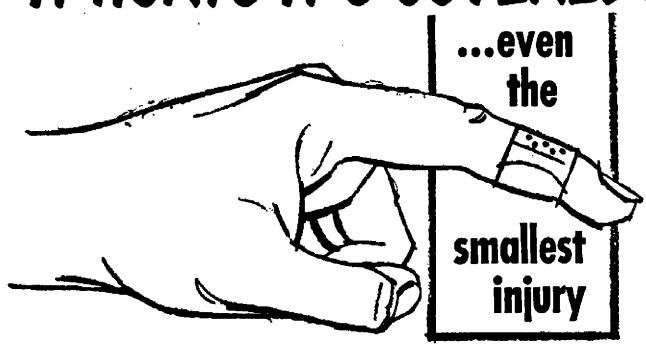
The amounts I've cited are average daily costs. The first day in the hospital, with its extra laboratory tests and so on, can run about twice the average cost in many cases. Later on it is lower, bringing us back to the average. Costs vary with localities, so don't try to insist that your hospital ought to be exactly average. If your bill is lower, somebody; else's has to be higher.

Whether we pay directly, or through Blue Cross, or through some other plan, good hospital care is not cheap. But I don't know where in the world it equals: the quality of that in the U.S. and

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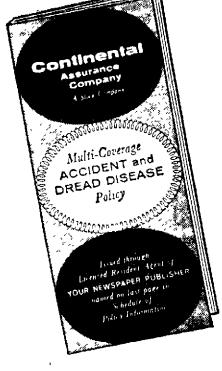
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The largest proportion of the students with low test scores sucvets, 6 432 of them, saw service ceed in college but also will lead crew was rescued by three other in World War II. An additional the way to salvaging a great East German patrol vessels. The 261 were in both that war and number of men and women in Abbotsford continued toward Kiel, lapparently undamaged.

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States in a dispute between state guished lawyers of Mississippi had

Yet one of the ten original

amendments - known as "The

Bill of Rights" and duly ratified

son shall be "deprived of life."

liberty or property, without due

Gov Barnett nevertheless has

process of law

n 1791 - does say that no per-

which authorizes the use of federal troops to compel any pubhe educational institution to admit a certain s. student just because he mands that be enrolled

been threatened with jail - with-There is nothing in the Consti- out "due process of law" tution which denies the governor Last Saturday Atty Gen Robof a state an opportunity to be ert F. Kennedy, in a telephoned i heard by the full membership of address to the American Bar Asthe Supreme Court of the United Sociation's convention at San Francisco said that the distin-

and federal authority not spoken out in the battle over There is nothing in the Consti-integration. Apparently Mr. Kentution which even mentions ed- nedy didn't note the speech made ucation" as one of the subjects fore by Sen John C. Stennis of coming within the powers of the Mississippi one of the ablest law-

yers in the country. He has sat Whatever authority the Departs on the bench. He is one of the ment of Justice or the federal fairest-minded men in the Senate courts claim today in this field He told of the origin of the case is derived from a decision of the of James Meredith, the Negro ap-Supreme Court of the United plicant, as a private suit against States in 1954 which gave no le-the board of trustees of Mississipgal reason but only "sociological" and that the lower courts have considerations as an argument no right to decide such a quesfor reversing an 1896 decision that tion. But only one member of the permitted "separate but equal" highest court - Justice Black facilities in deal with segrega-ruled on it, though he claims he consulted the other judges indi-

14th Amendment

The 1954 decision cited the Four- in session. He doesn't say whethfor its ruling, but the amend-personal visits, as the case arose to the Senate pr's State University and how a recently during the time the Sutrict Court ruled that the Mis-vacation Certainly no opportunity only a citizen of Mississippi, but sissippi college authorities were was afforded the defendants for also the governor of that great justified in denying admission to oral argument by their attorneys state, can be dragged across a Meredith. Mr. Stennis described before the entire court the subsequent legal battles in the "This," says Sen Stennis, "is state line by federal marshals or

U S Circuit Court of Appeals certainly not judicial considera- troops and subjected to the dic-He referred to the fact that in tion of the case on its merits tates of appellate judges appointthe Circuit Court of Appeals one This is not the type of searching ed to their cushy jobs for life, then judge said he thought Meredith thought and application of legal would be a troublemaker and principles which should be given by a figure of their custy jobs for the mental would be a troublemaker and principles which should be given by a figure of their custy jobs for the mental principles. such a serious case. Is it really not a fiction. true that a governor might be. There is serious doubt from a

the main point of criti-held in confempt of court, or sent legal standpoint whether a prescism made by Sen Stennis was to jail, or a sovereign state might ident has the right to send troops being denied a hearing by the its citizens terrorized at the point into a state under the circumthat the state of Mississippi was be invaded by federal troops and Supreme Court of the United of bayonets on this fragmentary stances existing in Mississippi States The Constitution specifical attention by one judge" ly provides that the Supreme Sen Stennis also pointed out-same criticism five years ago

Court must hear as a matter of that on three separate occasions when President Eisenhower order-"original jurisdiction" all cases the Senate had "soundly defeated ed federal troops to Little Rock,! involving a conflict between a proposals to give the attorney gen- Ark state and the federal government enal the very authority to ever. Whatever one's individual feelment was never legally adopted cise the powers which he has as-ings may be about segregation or by the necessary number of sumed. Mr. Stennis referred to desegregation, it seems only fair states. In fact, the legislatures of the substitution of the attorney to express agreement with Sensome of the Southern states were general as a plaintiff in court for Stennis that the whole case should compelled at the point of the a private citizen be heard on its merits by the

bayonet by federal troops to "rat- Sen James O Eastland, of Mis-Supreme Court". It seems fair, ify" it. Since this happened in sissippi - who has been for many also to suggest that the fraudu-1868 — three years after the War years chairman of the all - im-lent method of "ratifying" the Between the States was over - portant Judiciary Committee of Fourteenth Amendment - on



This Trio From the Seymour 4-H Club won second place in the Rural Youth Day talent show in Appleton Saturday. From left are Mary Eisenreich, Maribeth Hartwig and Cathy Piehl. Susan Neubert of Hortonville won first place as she vidually, since the court was not sang two songs and accompanied herself on the accordion (Post-Crescent Photo)

teenth Amendment as the basis of he did this by telephone or by the United States Senate — said which the whole series of court ened up for trial after 94 years kitchens, in my spare time. I They refer me to importers and tinuously. They know how to learned judge of the U.S. Dis-preme Court members were on "If the day has come when not mobilizing federal military forces Court of the United States

services?

institution?

tection?

the medical profession?

of retirement?

11. Does our plan carry sponsorship of the hospitals and

12. Are we permitted to convert our present coverage without regard to age or physical condition to direct

payment protection after leaving company or because

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

SAVINGS AND LOAN WITHDRAWAL NOTICE IS RAZZLE-DAZZLE TALK

ing people. I was with a large in kauna utility manager. DEAR CY: Can you please give me the surance company.

low-down on savings and loan companies? I have been told de DEAR WARDWELL: posits may be entered one day lives, there has been a tremend-athletic field and was told by the and withdrawn the next, if I wish.

DEAR MRS. STEINER:

is sometimes used in competitive faces. back-of-the-hand talks to secure

be generally classed as manag-says I don't need one. The ques-

ing to Norbert Phinerson, Kau-WARDWELL either the Little Chute or Kimberly field. The utility is financ-As automation has invaded our ing the construction of the new

ous interest in service industries landscape firm sodding the field My daughter's lawyer tells her there is a definite 30-day notice Perma-Glaze, a cement material to keep off the turf until the sod there is a definite 30-day notice Perma-Glaze, a centent material can take root. required. In other words, with my manufactured by the L. F. Popell Cold nights have slowed the money in a savings and loan, I company, 2501 N. W. 75th Street, knitting process leaving the sod would have to wait 30 days, and then have difficulty getting my money. Is this true?

MRS. STEINER

Miami, could be your answer. loose. If a game were played, a player might incur a severe injury as a result of uncertain footfaces. A smooth, sparkling, tile-ing, according to the landscaper. appearing finish results. It is ap-Currently the field is being wa-

A savings institution that did plied to interior walls of hospitals, tered about 24 hours per day and not pay on demand would be most kitchens and laboratories where given an extra growing season, unusual and non-competitive these the seamless hard-glaze is easy the gridiron will develop into one days Practically all have the custo clean. It has been popular in of the finest in the state. tomary 30-day notice in writing the South, having been used on Home games remaining on the

printed somewhere. They do not the exteriors of hotels, office Kaukauna schedule are Kimberly, enforce it Razzle dazzle, regard buildings, government buildings Two Rivers and Shawano. ing a competitor's required notice, . . and on swimming pool sur-

tion is Do I need an import li-CY cense? MASTERSON

DEAR MASTERSON:

I don't know whether to believe: Unless you are planning to imforeigners or the customs office, port arms, ammunition, liquor, or Automation bounced me out of so I am writing you. I plan on foodstufts, you will not need an my job, and I don't expect to buying certain items from Eu-importer's license. But, if you imfind the same kind of job again, rope and Japan. I have made in port merchandise valued over am not afraid to work, and quiries and looked around vari-\$250, you will have to endure excould raise some capital if I had ous displays in stores all over my asperating formal - entry procedto in order to get my own busi-state I believe I have items that ures. This is a 4 to 6 hours stint ness started What do you suggest will sell, but I am not going to at paper work for each shipment for a man who has always done give up my job until I know My processed Foreign contacts sugoffice work, but wants to work main problem is this I have writ- gest brokers and importers handle outdoors? I am very handy, hav- ten to many manufacturers in your shipments because they have ing installed walks, patios, and Europe for catalogues and prices, men at the customs offices conrulings and new executive orders of tragic silence by the Supreme once even completely renovated brokers, or say I must have an wade through the confetti of cona house. My previous work might import license. The customs office fusion and red tape.

HEALTH

When did you last take a "check-up" of your company's health protection program?

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Play Well-Plotted

'Merry, Merry' Would Have Been Better Title for 'Mary, Mary'

"Mary, Mary," is the sensible, mept bungler-a really enjoyable

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Mary, Mary," as far as the even sensitive, way in which the performance far-from-capacity audience at Ap. Hollywood character-usually a Cast as the shrewd friend of the pleton High School auditorium was carteature on Broadway-is pre-Tamily, Clinton Sundberg extended concerned Saturday right, should sented. The presence of Bowman, the "old home" feeling for Tvbe spelled "Merry, Merry"

Jean Kerr's Broadway hit sport ing the suave attraction of Lee sion favorite, made the truly hu-tertainer revealed fremendous Bowman as the star turned out to man and decent—of a sort—film stage savvy, and in these eyes,

be a most enjoyable evening and actor quite believable another success for the Variety The title role was in the capa- for the best performance of the Theater and its sponsor the Ap. ble hands of Patricia Smith, a fa-company. miliai of day-time television view. Apparently the youngest mem-On the Great White Way, the ers Although Miss Smith's ber of the company, Ellen Weston,

Kerr family is tied closely to the tongue was forked and honed to a who played the tentative third leg theater with Jean a successful fine edge and she grew wonderful of a tentative triangle, turned in playwright and her husband, Wal. Is in the role her portrayal wasn't as smooth a performance as could ter, a top drama critic. However, really her own. What she pro- be wanted. Her's is a name that'll to most of the rest of the nation, duced was a competent imperson-bear watching Jean is best known as the author ation of Barbara Bel Geddes. The Fox Cities' professional which is good too of very funny books

"Mary, Mary" is a happy mar- At the vortex of the whirlwind a variety show featuring the Mills riage of the two activities. The plot was John Lasell as an egg-Brothers and a successful come-

and-most of all-sharp.

play is fast moving and well plot head apparently laid by a Plym-idy in the record book. In the offted with a point of view and its out. Rock, hen, and having aling are another variety show anlines are flamboyant, sparkling strong family resemblance to its other comedy and a musical com-

namesake. Mrs. Kerr. consider-edy. The playbill claimed the The road company cast was of ing her success in the bool shops. Fox Cities are a part of "Broada quality well suited to the ma-used Lasell's role to who the be-way in the Midwest' and with a

devil out of book publishers and in line-up, scheduled, such, as, it is One of the special qualities of his portrayal Easell proved a most who can deny the claim?

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Two Men With Masks Hold Up 'Gas' Station

Obtain Almost \$100 From Attendant **Near Green Bay**

Post-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY — Two men wear ing Halloween-type costumes took almost \$100 during an armed rob-

bery at a village of Howard service station early Sunday morning. The men held up Van Camp's Zephyr Station at about 2:45 a.m. Sunday, taking \$98.70 from the attendant, David Powell, 17.

Powell was alone in the allnight station when the two men walked in, wearing face masks and loose-fitting black clothing, described by Powell as either a loose black dress or some type of Halloween costume.

One of the men carried a revolver believed to have been men, about 5 feet. 7 inches tall, helped him place the money in a white bag or pillow case.

Said Little Both men said little during the hold-up, according to Powell, and when they did talk they attempted to disguise their voices. The taller man also ripped the telephone wire.

remain there, the two men left train in more than a month was m. today. by implement company.

This morning, Brown County the For Cities. and some black plastic tape was gines were busy in the Fox Cities Tuesday found on a path near the implement company Swanson said he getting the line ready for full

After the men left the station. Powell ran outside and flagged The first freight arriving today ets were not available.

complete description of the men The shorter member of the pair was about 5 feet, five inches tall. **Two Plead** 140 pounds with dark hair and possibly wearing glasses. The other man, described as being taffer. Innocent to weighed about 160 pounds

Sheriff Hopefuls Will Speak to

to the Appleton Jaycees at their Court. Branch 2 today. monthly dinner meeting at the Doxtator's trial was set for working Tuesday.

I ce Jensen will be dinner Burns was ariested Saturday 7 p.m. today.

Businessman in

Voet was born Feb 2, 1899, in game County police. Wightstown. He was employed Schulke pleaded guilty to an ar- OSC Professor as a sheet metal worker at the terral violation today and will be Holland Furnace Co and at sentencel later this afternoon. Publishes Article ton before operating the Kaukau- the Town of Bovina. He is being College professor has been pub-voluntary agencies.

daughter four sons, two brothers, drunken driving and six great-grandchildren

Catholic Church, Kaukauna, with a \$250 bond, Waterstradt did not guage department is a limited the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Salm enter a plea in a drunken driving criticism of two of the 25 items. The division chairmen are C officiating. Burial will be in St charge after he appeared in Outa- in the 1959 bulletin of the Spanish A. Pertain, large firms; Fred Friends may call at the Green-today.

police on State 45 Saturday. after 2 pm Tuesday.



came to life Sunday after a month of idleness as the strike by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers ended. Fond du Lac to Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Chicago and North Western Railway System First traffic over the rails in the Fox Cities was a dozen diesel engines which were moved Sunday from partment. The firm which will be want for about 25 of 34.6 acres it ed in reply to Johnson's remark.

volver believed to have been full Service Expected to matic. Powell said one of the said one o Begin Tuesday on Rail Line

First Freight Moved Today as North Western Strike Is Ended

After ordering Powell into a back room, and warning him to The first North Western freight Antigo is expected about 10 15 p. Ends Up in Jail

the station. Powell said he never scheduled to arrive in Appleton at At Appleton, yard clerks, freight. A traveling troubadour is in Mrs. George Metoxen, route 2, tal and surplus of \$300,000. saw a car and indicated the men 12 15 pm. today, marking the crews, car men. maintenance the Outagamie County jail to Sturgeon Bay, was injured critimay have walked behind a near-end of a major shipping crisis in crews and most other person-day after attempting to ply his cally when run over by a tractor, Accountants to incl were working. Two switch en- trade on several county jail at the corner of Utah Street and Have Workshops

Sheriff William Swanson said a. Maintenance crews, billing gines were moving cars with the prisoners at the Outagamie Cove Road about 11:25 a.m. sheet of black plastic material clerks, yard men and switch en-third expected to be in operation. County courthouse this morning.

planned to have Powell look at service. Rail officials hope to Neenah-Menasha had two of its

the items to determine if they have normal operations resumed regular three switch engines in were used as part of the dis-by late Tuesday or Wednesday operation Full freight crews were an audionce of several prisoners working although passenger tick-

down a passing car, driven by was traveling from Fond du Lac. One switch engine of the nor-Russell Lalonde, Lalonde notified to Green Bay, Sunday, switch en-mal two is working at Kaukauna the sheriff's department from a gines housed at Fond du Lac The first shipment to leave the pay phone at a neighboring mo-since the strike began, moved to city is scheduled at 10 pm. to-

Tipsy Driving

after his appearance

Powell was unable to furnish a Green Bay A freight train from day. Normal operations are ex-Tuesday Three switching runs between Appleton and Kaukauna, are scheduled today with the normal four expected Tuesday.

Freight service was operating at 100 per cent this morning in Red Feather Drive Lakeshore Division of the rail-

Two of Three

Roman H. Doxtator, 30. route road as over 2,100 of the 2,700 employes were back on the job.

3. Seymour, and Allen B Burns, ployes were back on the job.

Passenger trains, however, are

Passenger trains. However, are Appleton Jaycees 52, 603 S Pearl St. New London. not running. J. C. Black, division both pleaded innocent to driving superintendent, said he was not The three candidates for Outa- while intoxicated when they apsure when this service would be game County Sheriff will speak peared in Outagamie County resumed He added that all but to the Appleton Jaycees at their Court. Branch 2 today.

Conway Motor Hotel Tuesday Jan. 2, 1963, and Burns will face. The first train to reach Green trial Jan 3, 1963 Doxtator was Bay was a 124-empty-car freight-Speakers will begin their ad-held pending payment of \$250 from Chicago which arrived Sundresses at 8 30 p. m. The public bond. Burns posted bond of \$250 day. The first loaded train will leave Green Bay for Chicago at

Jabout 4 p. m on State 45 by state A load of pulp for the Thilma-paign in Appleton gets into full dent. parout 4 p. m on state 45 by state patrolmen. Doxtator was arrested by Outagamie County police on a county road near Seymour.

Madison, has been elected vice-pargin in Appleton gets into full sevents and pargin in Appleton gets into full sevents are all local voluntary operation thus week, working to pargin are all local voluntary ward a goal of \$166,615 needed by services which wish to participate of development. ed by Outagamie County police Scheduled to leave from Green on a county road near Seymour. Bay today.

Kaukauna Dies

John H Voet, 73, 412 W Sev I, Shiocton, was to be held in Outagamie County jail until later this afternoon when he folded to the street will be inspected Tuesday.

John St. Kaukauna died today this afternoon when he folded to the division's 1,500 miles of operate during 1963.

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John St. Kaukauna died today the folded to the f enth St. Kaukauna died today Outagamie County jan unut later rest will be inspected Tuesday. It is afternoon, when he failed to some switches in the Fond du ty Chest drive also started today, the first time this fall. after a long liness. He had oper-alted the Kaukauna Hardware Co enter a plea on a drunken driving Lac and Sheboygan area, which with a goal of \$149,500 to sup-the campaign goal represents with his brother, Edward, since the Manual of Barrier by Outer are not operating properly, will port 10 agencies. in the Town of Bovina by Outa- he repaired soon, he added

S. Pearl St., New London, was or-tuguese.

gamio County Court, Branch 2 Royal Academy of Letters, an Heinritz, industrial. Willam Close

Troubador Sings To Prisoner,

this morning, singing songs to St. in the fourth floor jail. The youth's car was parked in the courthouse parking lot.

had been placed when he tailed to pay a traffic fine.

Frenzl said charges may be

Youth Run Over By Tractor Dies In Green Bay

According to authorities, a car time waiting for his triend to sister were riding on the tractor value analysis.

STURGEON BAY — A 13-year ods, according to Gordon A. But The proposed armor old Sturgeon Bay boy died at a bolz, one orf the incorporators of tenance center would cost a half thould be a part of it... not

tor rounded a curve.

investigation by the sheriff's de- 4 p. m. He was a sixth grade policy, Max Sieloff, secretary and George Johnson said he felt the before Wednesday's common counstudent at West Side School

a seven per cent merease over

2.000 Workers Seek Funds in

Annual Community Chest Appeal

The Fox Cities are following a the amount raised last year. The

Itingencies.

noon from head injuries suffered. The new company will have along to 1 1000 policy appleton," Mrs. Stillings Green Bay hospital Sunday after the Homeco Company. carlier in the day when run over 200,000 shares of stock when the Conrad Metoxen, son of Mr. and \$4 per share, with a total capi-

New Insurance

Firm Created

Begin Operation

Homeco Will

Early in 1963

The accident occurred when the counting problems are scheduled proposed armory abould be lo- 130 acres, there remains 90 acres Sheriff Lt. Jack Frenzi ar- boy fell from a homemade tractor for the technical meeting of the cated in the industrial park. He that have not been disposed of by rested the guitar-carrying youth being driven by his brother-in-law. Northern Wisconsin Chapter said if a big industry were ever the city. as he sat atop his automobile Floyd Williams, 27, 233 Jumper of the National Association of to locate on the 27-acre tract be-Accountants at St. Norbert Col-ing sought by the state, the city Van Sistine pointed out that the lete, DePere, Tuesday.

owned by John and Gerald Me assot and depreciation policy, the handle sewage. toxen went into the ditch. Mr role of profit planning, profit "Eventually, the sewers would

The boy was rushed to St. Vin- Paper Products Co., Green Bay, sembled as an industrial develop-Mitchell said he would call a spepected to be resumed by late filed against the youth after an cent hospital where he died about on capital asset and depreciation ment area. assistant treasurer of Green Bay Packaging Inc. Green Bay, on Satellite Launched at the role of profit planning. Victor Vandenberg Air Base solidated Badgor Coop of Shaw- VANDENBERG AIR FORCE recommended that Appleton 1e-Mills, Appleton, on value analy-this missile base.

> St Norbert College accounting for the Saturday launching students have been invited to join in the disuessions

ter of the Straubol Paper Corp.,

Vice President Named For Nazarene College

The United Red Feather cam-Harley O Barney, U.C.S. presi-The Rev Donald J. Gibson Madison, has been elected vice-

lege in charge of development

nattern used in more than 2,200 amount included for each agency communities, of soliciting for ma- is Appleton Apostolate, \$22,000; ny agencies at one time A total Boy Scouts, \$20 800; Catholic Acof \$502 million was raised through- livities Council, \$4,225. Children's 1944 graduate of Olivet Nazarene dinance was necessary to control plat is approved," Rasmussen Scouts, \$15,375; Golden Age Club of churches in Illinois and Mil-replace the present informal "hit

held on \$150 bond for the arterial lished in the September 1962 isAbout 2,000 volunteer solicitors \$1.500. Lutheran Welfare Society, waukee. He was formerly a mem- and miss arrangement." He is survived by his wife, one violation and \$250 bond for the sue of "Hispania," the quarterly will be working in the 1962 Red \$9,000: Salvation Army, \$11,340; ber of the general board of the Many Wisconsin communities, he construed as criticism of the organ of the American Association Feather Campaign. Paul E. Trutt-Visiting Nurse Association, \$16.-denomination, and has been a large and small, already have sub- plan commission members but three sisters, 16 grandchildren Glenn H. Waterstradt, 21, 1113 of Teachers of Spanish and Por-schel and C. B. Sitterson, co-chair- 000. YMCA, \$37,200, and United member of the Olivet Board of division ordinances to serve as a rather a general evaluation of an United member of the Olivet Board of division ordinances to serve as a rather a general evaluation of an United member of the Olivet Board of division ordinances to serve as a rather a general evaluation of an United member of the Olivet Board of division ordinances to serve as a rather a general evaluation of an United member of the Olivet Board of division ordinances to serve as a rather a general evaluation of an United member of the Olivet Board of division ordinances to serve as a rather a general evaluation of an United member of the Olivet Board of division ordinances to serve as a rather a general evaluation of an United member of the Olivet Board of division ordinances to serve as a rather a general evaluation of an United member of the Olivet Board of division ordinances to serve as a rather a general evaluation of an United member of the Olivet Board of division ordinances to serve as a rather a general evaluation of an United member of the Olivet Board of division ordinances to serve as a rather a general evaluation of an United member of the Olivet Board of division ordinances to serve as a rather a general evaluation of the Olivet Board of division ordinances to serve as a rather a general evaluation of the Olivet Board of division ordinances to serve as a rather a general evaluation of the Olivet Board of division ordinances to serve as a rather a general evaluation of the Olivet Board of division ordinances to serve as a rather a general evaluation of the Olivet Board of division ordinances of the Olivet Board of division ordinances of the Olivet Board of division ordinances ordinances of the Olivet Board of division ordinances ordinances or the Olivet Board of division ordinances ordinances ordinances ordinances ordinances ordinances ordin men, organized the campaign con-Community Services, \$21,275 Also Trustees since 1950.

lible pledges and \$1,500 for con-Nazarene is at 1700 N. Grace-, Rasmussen explained that the The proposed model ordinance land Ave.

Commission Waits to See What **Appleton Will Do About Giving Site for National Guard Building**

Because the city is engaged in land should be reserved for innegotiations to purchase land ad-dustrial purposes. jacent to the industrial park, the "It's too bad that we would

city plan commission took no ac- have to be using up land for mantion today on a proposal to do-ufacturing purposes." Johnson nate land to the state for a new said, "I think we should hang National Guard armory. onto it if we can."

The incorporation of a new Ap- It was disclosed that city of Richard Van Sistine, a mempleton company, the Homeco In-ficials were scheduled to meet ber, indicated he favored the prosurance Co., has been approved this afternoon with representa- posal. It would be too bad if by the Wisconsin Insurance De-tives of I. Bahcall, Inc to deter-we lost the national guard ar-mine what price the firm would mory project, too," he commentpart of the Home Mutuals Group. recently offered for sale to the Ald Mrs Dorothy Stillings quesis expected to begin its operations city. National guard officials have ton should bear the cost of the

Planners Take No

Action on Armory

Formation of the new company requested a 27-acre site in the land and improvements alone and was prompted by the desire of city's industrial park, and the consented that Naporth Manuscha was prompted by the desire of city's industrial park, and the the Home Mutuals Group to Bahcall property is adjacent to the line of the line backed broaden its writings in the fire, that area in addition to the land, to contribute to the expense which allied lines and casualty field, the city would have to provide the will range from \$100,000 to \$150. and to introduce modern electron-site with sewer and water, as re-

200.000 shares of stock when the in the Fox Cities region, having Mayor Clarence Mitchell, along sale is approved by the Securities an annual payroll of about \$400. with City Planner Walter Rasmus-Commission, and will be sold at 000. The common council is exsent and Crowe, were to meet pected to make a decision Wed-with the Bahcall representatives. nesday night on whether to pro- "If the price of the Bahcall propvide an armory site for the state erry should be too high. I don't

Today's meeting was highlight- fear that Appleton will be giving ed by an opinion from Acting away too much of its industrial Public Works Director Henry land," commented Commissioner Workshop discussions on ac-Crowe, who said he thought the Lloyd Doerfler. Of the original would have a major problem in national guard would only need a Discussion topics will be capital providing adequate facilities to small area of flat land for con-

maintenance building, adding that The youth said he was killing and Mrs. Metoxen. Conrad and a measurement by product line, and be overloaded in the park if all the remainder would be used for big industries located there. outdoor training purposes come out of the jail, where he along with Williams to the car. Discussion leaders will be Peter Crowe said. In reply to a question, The commission decided to post-The accident occurred as the trac-M. Chiuminatto, manager of ad-Crowe said the discovery was pone action until land negotiaministrative services of Charmin made after the land had been as tions have been completed Mayor

ano, on profit measurement by BASE, Calif. (AP) - The Air main a member of the Fox Valproduct line, and Robert M. Mal-Force launched a satellite using ley Regional Planning Commislon, chief accountant for Appleton a Thor-Azena booster rocket from son and pay its share of the budg-

let for 1963. The commission will Officials gave no other details discuss the report at another Imeeting at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Arrangements for the meeting have been handled by Joseph Kas-for of the Straubel Paper Corp. Asks Subdivision **Control Ordinance**

City Planner Wants Law That **Would Spell Out Procedures**

and field sorvi-, Recommendation was made to-listers an unwritten ordinance in day that the City of Appleton reviewing and suggesting changes The Rev. Mr adopt a subdivision control ordi- in proposed plats "Many of the

the Church of was a "must" for Appleton.

Schlaefer Hardware Co in Apple. The offense occurred Sept. 22 m An article by an Oshkosh State out the country in 1961 for 34,500 Service Society. \$4,900: Girl College, he has served as pastor the sub-dividing of land, and to said.

guideline for future orderly rosi- informal process," Rasmussen

ently district City Planner Walter Rasmussen major items for checking, such as sup e rintendent told the planning commission dur-street arrangements, are adeof the state of mg a morning meeting at city quately reviewed but other items Wisconsin for half that a subdivision ordinance such as right-of-way widths are sometimes overlooked and require Rev. Gibson the Nazarene. A Rasmussen stressed such an or-correction at the time the final

struction of the armory and a

cial meeting of the commission

Because of its heavy agenda, the

commission did not take up the re-

port of Rasmussen in which he

cil meeting if need be.

Not Criticism "These shortcomings are not to

planning commission now admin-would spell out for both the subdivider and the plan commission a step-by-step process for the subdivision of land and the minimum criteria for same. The subdivider then will know what is expected of him and no longer will have to guess at the desire of the plan commission, according to Ras-"The subdivision ordinance, if

kept up to date, should minimize misunderstandings and should be instrumental in achieving sound, orderly growth, Rasmussen Recommendations

Rasmussen specifically recom-

mended that

The plan commission schedule a series of informal meetings for the sole purpose of reviewing a model subdivision ordinance in detail so that the various regulations can be tested against the commission's experience in the community

After such a review, the commission forward the proposed ordinance to the common council with its recommendation for adoption.

The final recommendation reflect the courses of action available to the city in controlling the development of incorporated areas of the city that are remote in terms of utilities and services "The subdivision ordinance is

essential to any planning program," Rasmussen declared, "It contains many procedures and design critoria which should be ing forwarded to the council."

Funcial services will be at 9 dered held in Outagamie County The article by Dr. Lester Be-ducted by the United Community included are \$1,500 for uncollect. The Appleton Church of the dential expansion am Wednesday at St Mary jail until later this afternoon on berfall of the OSC foreign lan- Services. Chairmen Listed

Uehlein, construction, John Dix-

on, public-civic Dr. William Chandler, professional; and Mrs.

Eugene Pierce, general solicita

John Gueinzius is campaign

romotion chairman National

firms leader is Floyd Erickson, and special gifts leader is Elmer

About 300 persons participated

in establishing the campaign goal.

These persons serve on the boards

of directors and finance committees of the Red Feather agencies

and are members of the United

Community Services budget committee The projected operating

expenses of the 10 agencies for

The campaign goal of \$166,615

to help meet these expenses is

\$14,240 less than the agencies requested. In recommending the

campaign goal, Melvern Hemmen.

U.C.S. budget committee chair-

man, reported that the goal rep-

resented the very minimum need-

ed by the 10 agencies. The goal

should be exceeded in order to

provide the funds required for sat-

isfactory services by the agencies,

20,000 Served

More than 20,000 persons were

served by the Red Feather agen-

cies last year. There were 10,422

contributions made in the 1961

Red Feather Campaign. This

1963 are \$478,341.

Jennings

honorary body that decides questand James Vosper, mercantile. wood Funeral Home, Kaukauna. Waterstradt was arrested by tions of orthography and rhetoric Winton Schumaker, commercial. in the Spanish language. William McGraw and Edward



Children in the Salvation Army Sunday school released 60 balloons at a Rally Day Sunday. Postcards are attached to each balloon, asking the person who finds it to return the card telling the location where the balloon landed. The child whose balloon traveled the farthest distance will receive a prize. The deadline is Nov. 1. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Church are, from left, Burnell Schubbe, superintendent of Sunday School teachers at First English; the Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor, Clifford Olsen, Auroraville, chairman of the conference, and Mrs. Olsen, registrar. A total of 280 pastors, closely scrutinized and accepted reather Campaign. This teachers and Sunday school officers attended the conference. (Post-Crescent Pho- by the plan commission before becampaign in the community said to)

Seven Injured In Accidents Over Weekend

Two-Car Crash On State 116 **Hurts Three**

OSHKOSH - Seven persons were injured in Winnebago County and Oshkosh traffic accidents Sunday and today, three of them in a two-car crash at State 116 and County Trunk M near Winbeconne at 4 19 p.m. Sunday.

Jake M. Jaeckels, 67, Main Street, Winneconne, received a dislocated left hip when his car and one driven by Joseph A. Hubli, 54. Lomira, collided at that intersection. Hubbi received a head out and bruises and his wife Flora, received chest injuries.

According to county police. Jaeckels was going east on State 116 and was attempting to make a left turn onto County Trunk M. New Books Hubli was traveling west on 116. Miss Mary M. Cassidy, route 1. her car was hit from behind on Briggs, 73. Wellington, Ill.

Miss Cassidy told county police she had stopped for a school bus

Oshkosh, hit a parked truck in courage in World War II. Utecht suffered a cut left eye, pointed to as a prime example of

Gary Boreen, 19, 846 Wright St., the Russian people's will to fight. The authors, established jourreceived a dislocated hip and for their Communist government nalists, have taken a cross-section Hans Stopinski. 770 High Ave. through incredible hardships had an injured right leg. Both hardships which in this case cost of 150 men and women to show were passengers in the car.

James V. Sitter for driving with- ance of this important document out a license.

Neenah Man Admits Indecent Exposure

Judge James V. Sitter order-Lawver admitted exposing him-welcomed the idea of Nazi occularidous flight from Formosa over self to a 17-year old Appleton girl pation rather than to continue the in the Valley Fair shopping cen-hardships of the light or the re-

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"The Siege of Leningrad" by Formosa bastion by the Commuwhich was picking up school chil- Leon Goure, one of the new books nists a few years ago, the Reds on display at the Appleton Public have chosen every odd day to-Three were injured at 3.45 a Library this week, describes a send over their shells and bombs. m. Sunday when a car driven by battle that has long been known as This is the unique story of how Thomas Utecht, 18, 126 Broad St., one of the great tests of human the people of those islands react in the 200 block of Ceape Avenue. The siege also has long been the face of that deadly danger.

Life During Shelling

Ing by Winnehago County Judge scarce, however, and the appear however, on Go-sze Yuan, a fisherto 1946. may change certain judgments man who is trying to escape from The book starts with a brief family on his boat.

history of the city, then shows. As he is first frustrated in his oshkosh — A pre-sentence sion brought about by the Nazi atinvestigation was ordered for tack in the summer of 1941. Spy what other Chinese are doing as James Lawver. 27. 180 Plummer scares, food shortages, shelling by part of their daily routine. Read-Ave., Neenah, who pleaded guil- German guns, rationing, then the ers meet Ann Fongland, a girl rational ty this morning of indecent exception. The same of the s on oroancaster; a gunnery capitain, frogmen. American officers nah Fraternal Order of Eagles advise them of the value of the Menasha Doctor Picked went into the dividing ditch be. Sunday for treatment of a cut on Community Chest in Neenah-Menof an advisory mission: pedicab No. 1099. ed Lawver held in the county jail. It develops (as it did in many drivers, students, an American Survivors are the widow and asha. without bond to await the pre-sen-other parts of western Russia, woman missionary and dozens of several nieces and nephews.

than patriotism, the author contends, the fight went on until Jantends, the fight went on until Jantends, the fight went on until Jantends, the fight went on until January of 1944 when the Germans fool Warriors" by Merbert Best, The book of specific about the hardships of the people, if not about many of the political factory hardships and Equipment of the Civil War. Found Dead at NU flowers pay each month.

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Weapon by Albert Carr, "Arms and Equipment of the Community Chest to those Lions who have secured board of directors. All expenses at least two new members durable to the agencies are audited by ing the past year. Perfect attentions that none of the agencies the united that none of the agencies without the approach that none of the agencies the united that none of the agencies the united that none of the agencies without the approach that none of the agencies the united that none of the agencies the united that none of the agencies without the approach that none of t about many of the panetar for the panetar for shehind the scenes. Perhaps Punch' by Margaret Curtis. "Will Sorority House The nowhere in current reading can Rogers" by Donald Day. "Loch be found such organizingly accur- Ness Monster" by Tim Dinsdale. MENASHA — Kay Halversen, sed. Connor, "Wisconsin Carpetbaggers in Dixie" by David Overy, "Use The Cook County coroner's ofand Abuse of Statistics" by Wil-liam Reichmann, "Greatest Fight-er Missions of "Blood-and-Thun-two empty bottles, that were lader by Dwight Taylor, "What is beled as having contained barbia Bishop?" by Joseph Urtasun, turates, were found near the and "Three Rivers of France" by turate body. Freda White.

Aspromonte" by Corrado Alvaro, "Gabriela" by Jorge Amado, "Shattered Glass" by Jean Ariss, "Shattered Glass" by Jean Ariss, Something Wicked This Way Survivors are the parents and

Comes" by Ray Bradbury, "Com- a sister. bat Stories of World War II and Funeral arrangements have not Kerea" by William Chamberlain, been announced. "Marie Bonnard" by Alice Ekert- Fan Motor Burns

by Susan Yorke.

Ex-Alderman In Neenah Dies Brigade which received \$2.100 less than its request, the Apostolate At Age of 90

Red Feather

Solicitor Kits

President Tells

How 1961 Goal

by the four Twin City Banks.

Review Agency Budgets

Was Reached

Workers Given

NEENAH - Robert M. Mar-received some increases but not tens, 90, of 300 W. Doty Ave., as much as they had requested. Of Bloodmobile

> man pointed out with pride ty. been born and same house all

Utecht was fined \$20 this morn. Histories of the battle are shelling. The story soon focuses. Neenah's Second Wad from 1924 The directors had two alternations.

He was born Sept. 23. 1872 in arbitrarily to cut these budgets Thursday and Friday. the Chinese mainland with his Neenah and reached another of and the other was to throw out a Quota for the two-day visit is Besaw was pursued by Omro Gear Jr., Jack Williams and Mar-

nist Party. When stories of Ger-erman that night, the reader has man atrocities reached Lenin-been given a cohesive, panoramic will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Last year's drive chairman. Dr. Conway, who resides at 603 will observe Lions International man atrocities reached Leninbeen given a cohesive, panoramic will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Last year's drive chairman. Dr. Conway, who resides at 603 will observe Lions International here given a cohesive, panoramic will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Last year's drive chairman. Dr. Conway, who resides at 603 will observe Lions International here good news for you' English of the people living under Friends may call at the funeral Konrad Tuchscherer, urged the Keyes St., is associated with the Membership Month with inductional content of the payroll deduction of the pa Masonic rites will be conducted tion plan and the 20-minutes a

ate descriptions of starvation. She Loved a Wicked City" by 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heroman, Community Chest overwork and constant fear. Distance Early "Drawing the V. I. Halversen, 235 Bullard president, pointed out how the aries, letters and personal actions by James Ernst, "Farms counts by the people themselves in the Cutover" by Arlan Helge. Court, was found dead today in the Cutover by Arlan Helge. son, "Supervalesmen" by Elec her sorority house at Northwest-A current struggle is detailed in tricity" by Martin Mann, "Origi- ern University, Evanston, Ill., ac-"The Odd Day" by DeWitt Copp. nal Child Bomb" by Thomas Mercording to the Associated Press.

Even since the violent artillery ton, "Wonderful Places to Take harrages on Quemoy, Matsu and Children" by Jane Norman, "Kinat the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Tables and Children and Children and Children as Senior China's Children as Senior China's Ch cerbreast by Sister Mary O where Miss Halversen, a senior

Miss Halversen was a 1959 New novels include Revolt in graduate of Menasha High School

"Voyage to Santa Fe" by Janice NEENAH - Firemen were Giles, "Big Sur" by John Kerou called at 4:43 a.m. Sunday to the ac, "Vagabond's Way" by Doris Roger Van Haaften home, 666 S. Leslie. "Night and Hope" by Ar- Lake St., when the furnace monost Lustig, "Camp of All Saints" tor fan burned out and at 10:37 by Tadeusz Nowakowski, "Act of a.m. to the 100 block on Church Anger" by Bart Spicer, "Lane of Street to flush away gasoline Eternal Stability" by Kuo-Cheng leaking from a car owned by Wu, and "Agency House, Malaya" Miss Donalda Brown, 709 Park View, Menasha.

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20 New Leaders Join Over 100 Veterans on Brigade Staff NEENAH - Twenty new lead-leighth grade group; Lavern Gos- Festival Set

ers have been signed up for this se, work shop; and Richard Cox. year for the Boys' Brigade in ad-rifle club; and Thursday - Frank dition to more than 100 veteran Lewis, Courtney Terhorst, Tora leaders who are continuing their Williams, Dave McKellips, John Laver Jr., Steve Lanzer, Wally

Still needed are an art instruct-Christensen, Ronald Farrell and NEENAH - Distribution of in- or for Wednesday nights, a bugle Richard Wenst. dustrial employee solicitor kits at instructor for Saturday after. A potluck supper for leaders Friday and Saturday in Menasha

ened the annual Neenah - Mena- Rifle Club leaders for Tuesday or Warren Schuknecht, Neenah High posts will be decorated with corn sha "Heart of Paperland" Community Chest drive this morning. Wednesday nights. Cost of the breakfast was borne Anyone interested in becoming counselor at Camp Miniwanca, event. a leader should contact the Boys' American Youth Foundation lead. A top feature will be a pump-

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ner meeting Tuesday evening at

dance awards will also be made.

James P. Buchanan, Communi-Brigade office, Jack Casper, co-ership training camp in Michi-kin carving contest for youngty Chest president, outlined to the volunteer workers how the budg ordinator, announced today. gan, as the main speaker.

et of \$149,500 to support 10 local. The new leaders and their as-Red Feather youth, health and signments by days are: Monday welfare agencies was reached night - Lester Herzfeldt and This year's goal represents an Russell Meartz, workshop: Stanincrease of \$8.600 or about 6 per ley Bye, railroad club; Howard cent above that raised last year. Anunson, physical fitness, and Da-The budget is tight and one rea vid Franz and Gale Crist. fly son for the increase is that three tying; Tuesday night - Ralph of the agencies that had been un-derstaffed have had to add addi-Richard Turner, physical fitness: During Chase tional help. These are the Boys Wednesday night. Cliff Burton. Brigade which received \$2.100 less

whose budget was cut \$1,200 and Neenah Requests Those agencies and the others Donors for Visit

Neenah ald er- received an increase because of donors for the two-day visit of ped end for end while attempting the event. increased work in this communithe Red Cross bloodmobile Thurs- to elude police in a chase at Menasha Business Associates day and Friday opened this morn-speeds up to 105 miles an hour also will pay 50 cents per pound ing as Mrs. Robert Tuttrup, call- Jerome T. Besaw, 19, route 2, for the largest pumpkin brought Buchanan explained that each ing chairman, and her commit Omro, received a cut on his fore- in and registered before 5 p.m. lived in the at the hudget committee of tee began their work. Mrs. Lloyd head and a bruised wrist when It must be weighed in and registered et to the budget committee of Beach is assistant chairman.

his life, died in that same home

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Beach is assistant charman.

The blood bank will be set up er it flipped and rolled over on on Main Street in downtown Mentage with the same home

Thursday morning in the Fellow-U.S. 41, south of County Trunk X asha. that same home recommendations to the 25-mem ship Hall of First Presbyterian about midnight Saturday.

Sunday a ft e r. ber board of directors of the Com-Church of Neenah as Neenah At one point in the chase Be-special bargain buys during the

Neenah and reached another of challenge to the community to 276 pints of blood. Doctors who police through that city at speeds guerite VanGorp. will be in attendance include R. up to 90 miles an hour, they rea week ago. He was feted at agencies. They decided unani- H. Quade. John Haselow. George ported. Omro police called for Taken to Hospital Beglinger, John Nebel, V. G. lice and a state highway patrol NEENAH — Peter Robe, 400 Springer, Fred Smith, J. B. Con.

Head of Medical Group tween the south and north bound his head. Paul Dodge, general chairman MENASHA — A Menasha phy lanes of traffic. The car hit a of this year's fund drive, urged sician, Dr. John E. Conway, was flipped

at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the West- job to George to do because it and Upper Michigan Society of Neenah Lions to Induct in the Valley Fair shopping cen- hardships of the light or the reBy the time the narrative has gor Funeral Home with the Rev. Won't get done. You can't dele Ophthalmology and Otolaryngologic ter parking lot late Saturday aft- pressive measures of the Communication of the Members of Dinner

Trace Payroll Plan

NEWYTH Youngh Lights

month plan. In some cities, emmoney raised is used locally and Valley Inn. Al Laftin, Lions inployees are asked to give 30 that none of the agencies can un-formation chairmen, is in charge. of these agencies are audited by ing the past year. Perfect atten-This is a case of the fortunate the Community Chest.

Harvest Moon

Pumpkin Ćarving **Contest Highlights** Merchants' Program

MENASHA - Harvest Moon Festival days are scheduled for a kick-off breakfast at the Boys' noons, an advanced model build- and their wives has been sche- under sponsorship of the Mena-Brigade building this morning op ing leader for Monday nights and duled for 6:30 p.m. Sunday with sha Business Associates. Light-School teacher who has been a stalks and dried flower for the

sters up to 15 years of age. The MBA members will have 1,000 pumpkins available for carving. They will be distributed at the city square, starting at 4 p.m. Thursday but children must be accompanied by their parents when they pick up the pumpkins for carving.

Pumpkin Carving

After the pumpkins are carved, entries are to be made at the Clothes Shop anytime on Friday. Entries will be displayed and judged on the street Friday night. Awards will include a \$5 first iprize, \$3 for second, \$2 for third OSHKOSH — A rural Omro plus five \$1 winners.

Apple cider and doughnuts will youth escaped serious injury late be served free Friday and Saturwho often in his 22 years as a The Children's Service Society NEENAH - The call for blood Saturday night when his car flip day at all stores participating in

he was thrown out of the car aft-tered at the Menasha Superette

Inalists, have taken a cross-section ber board of directors of the Community Chest. The board met Church of Neenah as Neenan At one point in the chase be special pargain buys and the chase of special pargain buys are with several of the agencies be special pargain buys and the chase of special pargain buys are with several of the agencies be special pargain buys and the chase of special pargain buys are with several of the agencies be special pargain buys are with several of the agencies be special pargain buys are special pargain

The directors had two alternatives. Buchanan said. One was be from noon to 5:30 p.m. both lice reported.

Wisit.

det the windshield of a pursuing for every member of the family, will winnebago County squad car, po-Committee members are Westarbitrarily to cut these budgets arbitrarily to cut the Hietpas, K. C. Kimball. Hugh

Second St., Menasha, was taken On U.S. 41. Besaw apparently to Theda Clark Hospital in the

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Attorney, Planner Clash Over **Providing Facilities for Area**

proposed Northwood subdivision owners who are anxious to sell.

in the past, showed reluctance to city's inner and intermediate ar- cine .04, and Milwaukee .02. give plat approval because it ap-eas. pears a serious storm sewer prob-

Not Denying

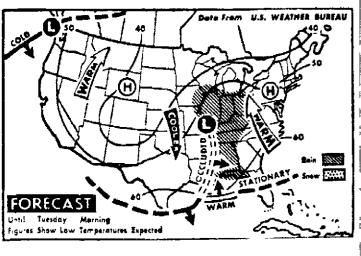
The city planner and an uttor-said further delay would be re- 72 at Green Bay to 57 at La ney representing property owners sponsible for "the entire project Crosse and Eau Claire. had strong differences of opinion going up in smoke." He appeared today, and the plan commission failed to give approval to the on behalf of some of the property varied from 34 in the Superior At one point, Stecker focused

his attention from the subject loit-Rockford. Developers are anxious to get matter to a recent report which Rainfall spread eastward during plat approval so that a new Krog-Rasmussen compiled concerning the afternoon and evening, with er store can be constructed in the annexations made by the city dur-La Crosse receiving .28 of an area of U.S. 41 and Meade Street. ing the past 11 years. Rasmussen inch. Other amounts were Eau had said too much money in city Claire 25: Lone Rock 20; Madifacilities was being spent on the Claire .25; Lone Rock .20; Madi-The plan commission today, as outlying areas as compared to the son .16; Beloit-Rockford .13; Ra-

ing in the outlying region were and figured in the death of a paying "greater taxes than those man whose car struck a freight City Planner Walter Rasmus-residing closer in". He also con-train at a crossing near Valders sen said the commission was not tended that these same city res in Manitowoc County. The fog denying the plat but felt more idents are paying the majority of continued at midmorning today time was needed to plan city un-the expense for the city's upkeep. around Manitowoc, Green Bay 'Was Ridiculous'

"These people (who live on the "There is no end to the storm wa-perimeter) are more than contrib-national high of 102 while Craig, Today's Deaths ter problem out there," Rasmus-juting their share when it comes Colo., registered this morning's to tax money " Stecker said, "I low of 21. Atty. Everett A. Stecker took think the statement made by the

time had already been consumed Rasmussen was quick to again the latter to "make your pitch in planning the subdivision. He disagree with Stecker and advised to the board of public works."



Occasional Rain Is expected Monday night in the southern Lakes area and southward into the Ohio valley. Showers are forecast for the Tennessee and eastern gulf states. It will be warmer in the north central Atlantic states and westward to the eastern lakes as well as in the northern and west central Rockies. Cooler weather is expected in the Mississippi valley, the gotiate the sale of Whispering Today's Births plains states and the western gulf states. (AP Wire-



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Temperatures Stay Crisp In Wisconsin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Crisp autumn temperatures were the rule in Wisconsin Sunday as high readings ranged from

Minimum temperatures at night area to 56 at Milwaukee and Be-

A heavy fog developed in some Stecker said the people resid-eastern areas during the night

> and Marinette. Thermal, Calif., had Sunday's

The two disagreed on several oth-field. er matters, and Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings injected her opinion Fremont. that the planner had figures to prove his statements.

No Time Referring to the need for further engineering studies to be made of the proposed sub-division area, Rasmussen told Stecker. "It takes time to do these things and St . Kaukauna. you won't give us time."

However, agreement was reach- Seymour. ed that the request for plot approval would be taken up again Deaths Elsewhere at the commission's Oct. 15 meet-

Stecker said the: delay was causing a financial hardship on his, 91, formerly of Appleton. the near future. He pointed out Marriage Licenses that when the land was taken into the city, the assessments were in ert Backer has issued a license to creased considerably.

Sale of School In other action the commission Schroeder, route 1, Amherst. concurred with a proposal to ne-Pines School with the Appleton Coated Paper Co. but requested, the city's future plans in that Appleton.

The commission also discussed briefly the need for changing the St , Appleton city's zoning ordinance which Rasmussen said was outmoded and based on "1928 zoning proa series of special weekly meetings to discuss changes.

ence tolerated some of the things, a situation in her ward. "I have nasha. a dentist putting his office in his Mr. and Mrs. Lenuel Elm. County. home and it makes me very up-182812 W. Lawrence St., Appleton set," Mrs. Stillings said.

Police Check Two Break-ins Over Weekend

Appleton police are investigating weekend break-ins at the gea, route 4, Appleton. United Community Services head- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mattison, 111 quarters, 306 N. Oneida St. Sat. Island St., Kaukauna. urday and at the Grevhound Bus Terminal, 210 N. Oneida St.,

sometime Sunday night. Police said about \$12 was taken from a drawer at the community dana. 404 Depot St., Kaukauna. services headquarters. It was Theda Clark: pried open. Police said there was no evidence of forced entry to the office. Roland Todd, executive director of the services, said over \$10,000 in checks was deposited Beaulieu Road, Neenah. Friday in an Appleton babk

Burglars forced a rear door in the bus terminal and pried open! a cash drawer but did not take ger. 736 John St., Menasha. anything. A crowbar which was used to open the rear door was found by police near the drawer.

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Shawano Community:

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, a new congregation in southwest Appleton,

held its first service Sunday. Talking after the services are, from left, Wesley

Westbrook, secretary of the steering committe; Maynard Kunschke, treasurer; C.

A. Brockman, chairman, and the Rev. Charles Briggs, pastor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dudzig,

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Son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Doctors Hold Assembly Falck, 1320 Wyman St., New Lon-

is holding its 47th annual assem- James Sabee home, 1212 W. Parkhly in Chicago this week. Leading way Blvd. about 8 30 am. Sunmedical educators from 20 med-day after a grease fire had startical schools are participating as ed in the built-in range. Sabee atspeakers at the assembly, with tempted to remove the retainer more than 2,000 physicians from ring in the stove, and dropped it all parts of the United States and on the counter and floor, causing minor burns to the floor and counter-top covering.

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Buck was arrested by state po- Congress of Parents and Teach the direction of Mrs. Bernard Dr and Mrs. D. W. Schulz, Sha-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Opperman, of New London at 8 30 p.m. Sat. Russell S. Way, superintendent District president. Hosts for the

He was tested on the drunko-will be chairman of a workshop president of the Park School PTA. meter and recorded 26. A read on the topic, "Can High School is local arrangements chairman. Mr and Mrs. Sanford Hoffman. ling of .15 is evidence of intoxica-|Do It All?"

Frederick Krueger, 31, route 1, school of education at River Falls Ray Krueger, 133 Garfield St., Hortonville, pleaded guilty of cooperation with colleges of the Unit and council history books drunken driving when he appear-Wisconsin Congress of Parents will be displayed at the confer-Son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony ed before Municipal Judge John and Teachers, will be chairman ence, and PTA publications will

> tonville police on East Main cation?" Street after hitting a parked car. He tested .22 on the drunkomet-

Reformatory Farm Kaukauna Driver GREEN BAY — A state-wide Injures Head, Knee

raa, 26, of 203 Crooks Ave., Kau-Richard F. Sauermich, 19. Mil-kauna, received bruises to the

waukee, disappeared from the head and knee and was fined \$50 farm about 7 30 a.m. today, the on each of two traffic violations Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarz-third inmate to walk away from as a result of an accident about cedures". It was decided to hold bauer, 82 Foster Court, Appleton the camp in less than a week. 2 a.m. Sunday.

815 W Edgewood Drive, Appleton. peared, Outagamie County au-was traveling north on Crooks Mrs. Stillings said it was "a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeDecker, thorities reported the theft of a Avenue and as he rounded a crime" that the present ordin-718 E. Marquette St. Appleton. 1957 model car from the vicin-curve, he crossed the center line Mr. and Mrs. Glendle Bier-ity of the camp. The car was last of the road and struck a car if does. She cited as an example staker, 1033 Manitowoc Road, Me-seen heading north on Brown driven by Dr. George Boyd, 54, County Trunk U toward Shawano of 605 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kau-

at Kiel, was sentenced to the re- Van Deraa was fined \$50 for formatory last May to a three-driving at speeds not reasonable year term for a burglary in Mil-or prudent and \$50 for driving on

waukee County.

Thursday, two inmates walked arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, away from the same camp and municipal justice of the peace. left a string of stolen cars in their this morning. He was given until Mr. and Mrs. Edward Belon- wake as they made their way Wednesday to pay the fines, or through northwestern Wisconsin will be confined to jail for six The inmates are still at large. months on each of the charges.

Tigerton Men

Wilbert J. Buck, 52, route 2,

sion with an esplanation of the Outagamie County chairman for

Hortonville and

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vited to attend the conference. A workshop entitled "Does It the noon luncheon period. pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 Start Here?" will explore the pre- Guest speaker at the luncheon will and costs, and had his driver's li-school and elementary home and be David Hall, Green Bay. cense revoked for one year for school area. Mrs. Borghild Olson, LaCrosse, vice president and pre! driving while intoxicated. school chairman of the Wisconsin Conference planning is under

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pevonka,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Olson, Ce-ltion.

work of the Governor's Commit-the district.

alert was broadcast this morning in Two-Car Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Camp. A short time after he disap- Kaukauna police said Van Deraa

Sauermich, whose parents live on Crooks.

Tipsy Drivers

other interested persons are in-

lice on State 45, two miles south ers, will be chairman. urday, when he was seen driving of Green Bay public schools and conference are the Park School a member of the Governor's Com- PTA and the Nicolet School PTA mittee for the School Dropout, of Kaukauna, Mrs. Marvin Beyer,

Quinn last week. Krueger was of the workshop on the topic, be available.

fined \$100 and paid costs of \$36.

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kauna, who was traveling south

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One of the most common afflicfied by a doctor's observations. tions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's embarrassing for the victim observations were continued over a period of months! Among during the day and especially these sufferers were a wide aggravating at night. variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years'

Monday, October 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

School Dropout Problem Topic

The Eighth District of the Wis-itee for the School Dropout by

consin Congress of Parents and Way The film "Dropout" will be

Teachers will conduct its annual shown, followed by a question

fall conference at the Kaukauna panel to keynote the afternoon

a. m to 3:30 p. m. Oct. 10, with Panel members will be Walter

a program emphasizing the school, G. Schmidt, principal of Kaukau-

The conference theme will be hen, Green Bay, member of the

"Educate - For What?" The pro-state coordinating committee for

gram will emphasize that part of higher education, and Mrs. L. D. the National PTA Action Program Wright, Green Bay, historian for

increasing number of school drop-the Wisconsin Congress of Par-

Early identification of potential Persons nominated for election

dropouts, improved instructional during the morning business ses-

programs, vocational competence sion are Mrs. Bernard Lienau,

part of the discussion in the three Sturgeon Bay, candidate for sec-

workshops planned for the atter- ond vice president, and Mrs.

noon session of the conference Lawrence Bittner, Coleman, can-

Dr. Gordon Stone, dean of the vations should be made with Mrs.

Introduction to the workshops bers of the Eighth District board.

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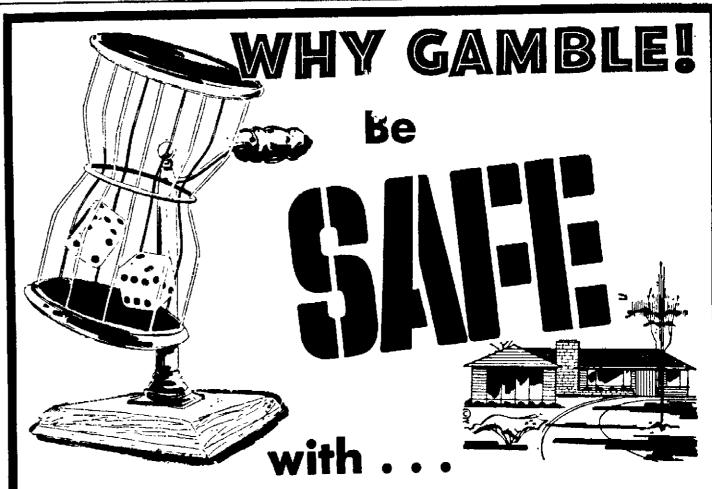
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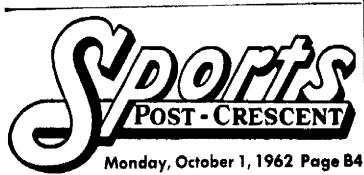
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Win Over Cardinals

Defense in 24-14

BY TOM VANDER PAS

scoreless for one period here Sunday afternoon but fell prey to a 4-touchdown outburst in the second stanza as the Fox Valley Catholic Conference's defending champions scored a 34-0 victory

The win was the fourth straight for Xavier this season and the 17th in a row over a

After a scoreless opening quarter during which the only serious threat came when a Xavier 37yard touchdown play was nullified by an offside penalty, the Hawks took advantage of a porous St John secondary and went on a 27-point rampage in the next per-

"Kip" Whitlinger started the resultines when he rumped an passes to Bohby Mitchell Sunday were counted on a 21-yard run yards for a score on the initial passes to Bohby Mitchell Sunday were counted on a 21-yard run play of the second stanza, and Washington's rebuilt Redskins by Pitts and a 50-yard return of play of the second stanza, and whipped St. Louis 24-14 to stay an intercepted pass by Herb Ad-Navier was off and running Dick on top of the National League's derley Wiesner's conversion from place Eastern Division as 39,250 victory. Anyone of those TDs would ment made it 7-0

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On the next series of downs proval enemy 40 returning it to the none this fall.

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Dutchman 10 Two plays later. An alert defense, led by Dale The defensers hurled their secBleier cracked over from the four | Hackbart, held the Cardinals and straight blank following the Wiesner converted, running the scoreless in the first half while 170 whomas of the Carde last

initial first down, was again un-down margin. initial first down, was again unable to move the ball and had to punt Whitlinger returned to four fumbles

The Redskins intercepted four blanked the Grants in the title Green Bay 49 Cucago 7 Cardinal passes and recovered playoff and then allowed one TD, Dallar 27, Los Angeles 17 Detroit 29, Baltimora 20 Son Francisco 21 Minnesota in the opener Son Francisco 21 Minnesota 7

the Dutchman 41



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Los Angeles (Koufax 146) at San Francisco (Pierce 156) First of best of 3 playoff to decide league championshi AMERICAN LEAGUE

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 8 New York 4
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(NL). St. Louis won in two a great team out there today. for it" with fourth down and one straight, went on to beat Boston Red Sox 4-3 in World Series | | As great, perhaps, as his mem-1948 - Cleveland vs Boston orable 1941 Monsters of the Mid-

(AL). Cleveland won one-game way? Declining to make such an playoff, went on to beat Boston evaluation, the Bears' longtime's Braves 4-2 in World Series. 1951-New York vs. Brooklyn compare teams in (A week earli-)

1959-Los Angeles vs. Milwau-sence of Bill George had handikee (NL). Los Angeles won in two capped the Bruins? "George is a straight, went on to heat Chicago great football player." Halas, lift-

Jim Taylor Scores 3 Touchdowns

BY ART DALEY

hards, who, by tradition, have lit-

fumbled on the ensuing series of The defending champions now downs with Xavier recovering on face the top contender in the the St. John 44. Whitlinger and Western Division, the Lions who Tom Peeters alternated to move also scored their third straight LITTLE CHUIE - A deter-the ball to the 31, from where victory, a 29-20 wan at Baltimore mined St. John High School "II" Wiesner hit Boots with another The Packer-Lion game is sched-

21 first downs. It must have been discouraging for the Bears Paul Moore came forth to give Jim Taylor the proper rushing assistance When Moore was hurt, Eli-Jah Pitts emerged with a fine 64-

There was no letup in the Pack-WASHINGTON (AP) - Norman trip and threw a 54-yard TD pass timore Colts Sunday. Snead pitched two touchdown to Ron Kramer. The other TDs

hungry fans roared their ap-have won it, as the game turned Detroit out and thanks to the "shutout" | 1 Ballmore

scoreless in the first half, while 17-0 whipping of the Cards last \$1 Louis St. John, still in quest of its Washington built up a two-touch-Sunday, and their third in their Philadelphia last four for-real games. They

Hackbart intercepted a pass. And, can you imagine, the After a wiesher 117 actial to recovered a pair of fumbles and Packers have allowed the Bears Washington 24. St. Louis 14. Dick Boots was called back on recovered a pair of fumbles and Packers have allowed the Bears. an offside infraction. Blever came storming in from his safety just two touchdowns in four an onlying intraction, preserve post on a fourth and one situal games in City Stadium since Philadelphia of Pittsburgh night scampered 18 yards for a first post on a fourth and one situal games in City Stadium since Philadelphia of Pittsburgh night scampered to yards for a trist tion to throw Cardinal Joe Chil- Vince Lombardi came upon the chicago of Mignesota down on the St. John 28. On the

ell combination that kept Wash- the Bears in '60 and 24-0, Pack-What's more, this was the Bays Little Rock Gains ington rolling for the third week ers, in '61.

Igame win skein.

In the first quarter, with a er Bill George and halfbacks Wil-baseball league

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est-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY - The Packers smashed the Bears with four quarters of devastating defensive football and the offense's first big explosion of the new season at City Stadium Sunday afternoon It was a record-breaking 49 to 0 victory and certainly warmed, the hearts of all good Packer die-

tie love for the "Midway Mon-This was the worst beating the Packers have ever given the Bears and the point total topped the previous best of 42 in 1944 Green Bay, in full view of 38,-

669 shocked fans, rolled up seven time edge and a 35-0 bulge going. 'and fired home a scoring strike linlo the final frame. The defense W LA bad pass from center foiled allowed Chicago in Packer terri ctory just three times all day and lintercepted tive passes o 2 The mept Dutchman offense Lions Beat Colts

held Xavier's high - flying Hawks scoring thrust. The conversion uled for City Stadium next Sun-

er offense as Bart Starr called on Taylor for the spade work Jar-

have won two tied one, and lost unit.

down on the St. John 28. On the dress for a four-yard loss deep in scene in 1959. It was 9-6. Green Delical at Green Bay next play, the crafty quarterback spotted Bob Rammer all alone.

But it was the Snead to Mitch-Bears in '59, 17-14 in favor of New York at \$1 Louis and Francisco at Baltimore.



Detroit Lions Come The Packers' offense was awe some, rolling up 409 yards and From Behind to Hornung went out with a muscle pull after two carries, but Tom Millione came forth to give Jim Top Baltimore, 29-20

The Lions had been held score-

less for 26 minutes and were

trailing 20-17 when they recded a

which was a 17-17 stand-off.

threw a pass that missed.

that bounced out of bounds.

end their scoring.

Plum's 45-Yard Sneak Key To Triumph

BALTIMORE (AP)-A 45-vard quarter. Both teams bunched at the SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 17 trips and scored touchdown run on a quarterback scrimmage line for the big push.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

fourth straight league win over Admittance to AA John Unitas in the Colt enc zone.

Snead completed 13 of 22 passThe Bears were huiting Sunday when the Southern Association. The Colt defense gave Plum an eighth inning nome run by snead completed 13 of 22 passand three of their stars had to be shought toom in the time AAA form pages but he completed is the second Giant victory in four

by the odd number.

Out of baseball the past season plunge. when the Southern Association. The Colt defense gave Plum an eighth inning home run by

theld out with injuries — lineback- seventh team in the triple AAA, four passes, but he completed 16 the second Giant victory in four

But, Association President Jim was rushed plenty, with three of Dodgers lost four straight, which fourth and one situation, Snead he Galimore and Charley Bivins Burris said he was not concerned his passes intercepted while hit made their record only three victing on 14 of 31 for 161 yards. | tories in the last 13 games.

Batt-Matte 1 run (Bielski kick) Det-Barr 80 pass from Plum (Walker Matthe Det Pietrosante 4 pass from Plum (Walk-hurling duel to Curt Simmons.

er kick)
Balt-Orr 31 pass from Unites (Bielski) The veteran Cardinal left-hander Won't Compare Them to 1941 Bears Political Structures (Structure of Ball-or Structures)

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Giants Overhaul Dodgers on Last Day

NL Playoff Begins

Koufax Duels Billy Pierce In Opener

foot for a first down in the third BY JOE REICHLER

Both teams bunched at the 17 trips and scored touchdowns sneak play by Milt Plum sprung Plum squirted through like a players are different and even the jected Johnny Podres. on blasts of 1, 2 and 10 yards the undeleated Detroit Lions to a squeezed grape pit and dashed un-home cities of the two clubs have. That just about summed up the fifth victory in the last seven Starr scored himself on a 5-yard 29 20 football victory over the Bal- touched to the goal, leaving the changed but it was 1951 all over feelings of the players Sunday at games and the Dodgers fourth ence of the National Football League pennant

League It was the first loss for Just as was the case II years ago, it was the Giants who over- NBC Will Telecust Plum, in a stairing role this hauled the Dodgers. The Giants, season for the first time after five managed by Alvin Dark, the 51 Dodger-Giant Game in the NFL, also threw touchdown team captain, didn't have to make SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - To- Sandy Koufax (14.6). The second

65 Pietrosante in the first half, lapse was even greater 63 n the third quarter and also to ants' surge rather than a Dodger 1 pm PDT (3 pm. EST).

After Plum's stunning run, the even their manager admitted, had network radio of the game. Lions tried a real gamble that no one to blame but themselves almost backfired. Yale Lary They had held the lead since pennant playoff in National faked a punt on the Colt 47 and July 7 and at one time, on Aug. 9. League annals. were 512 games in front of the Mays, who hadn't had a hit in

The Colts moved to the Lions 2 Giants. Only a week ago, on the his 10 last trips to the plate, led Milwaukee 4-3 on Dick Ginat's dewith assists from off-side penal-morning of Sept. 23, the Dodgers off in the eighth with Houston and cube double and the Chicago ties against Detroit and a fumble led the Giants by four games with San Francisco locked in a 1-1 tie, hat bounced out of bounds.

seven to play. They lost six of and tagged a one-strike pitch over the New York.

The Lions not only held, but those seven while the Giants won the left field fence for his 47th Mets. took the ball back for Wayne five of their seven to make up the homer and a 2-1 Giants' victory. took the ball back for wayne from difference. The teams Podies, who had a two-hit shut. In the American League, me Walker's second field goal and a four-game difference. The teams Podies, who had a two-hit shut. Chicago White Sox belted the

Double Crusher Snead's passes for 40 and 23-yard ond game in 1960. Green Bay LOUISVILLE (Af.)—Little Rock Unitas threw one touchdown The double crusher came Suntouchdowns and was Snead's fa- hasn't won that many in a row was admitted by unanimous vote pass of 31 yards to Jimmy Orr day when the Giants nipped Louis blanked the Dodgers 1-0 on of 30 for 260 yards. Unites also games but it was enough as the

> 10 7 7 5-29 Johnny Podres, going the dis-7 10 3 6-20 tance for the first time since Aug. 28, pitched brilliantly, permitting only five hits, but lost the also allowed five hits but did not permit a runner beyond second hase as he evened his season

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San Francisco Wins on Mays' Homer; Cards' Oliver Trips LA

BY MIKE RATHET smiling Willie Mays.

"Damn it, damn it," said de- Dodgers.

coursed to the goal, leaving the changed out it was lost an over the two focal points of major consecutive defeat and sixth in as these two arch rivals engaged league baseball-in San Francis- seven games since they held a The victory was the third for today in the opener of another co, where the Giants won, and in four-game lead only last Minday the Lions in the Western Confer- best-of-3 playoff for the National Los Angeles, where the Dodgers left the two clubs in a tie for lost and brought about the fourth the title.

nasses on an 80-yard play to up as much ground this time, but day's National League playoff game, matching the Giarts' Jack Terry Barr and 4 yards to Nick in some ways, the Dodger col-opener in San Francisco between Sanford against Stan Williams, the San Francisco Giants and Los and the third game, it recessors, The 1951 Dodgers dissipated a Angeles Dodgers will be telecast will be played in Los Angeles. The Dick Bielski kicked his second 1312 game lead of mid-August but nationally by the National Broad-World Series, with the American field goal to send the Colts ahead it was due to a tremendous Gi-casting Co. The game begins at League champion New York Yan-

foldup. This time the Dodgers, as NBC will also handle national starts. Thursday in either San

safety when detensive tackle each finished the regular season out with one out in the eighth, Roger Brown tackled quarterback with 101 victories and 61 defeats. served up a pitch to Gene Oliver,

and the St. Louis catcher hit it - into the lower left field stands for "I knew it was gone," said a homer that carried the Cardinals to a 1-0 triumph over the

4-Game Load

dav at 3 pm (EST) in San Francisco, where Billy Pierce (15-6) will start against the Dodgers'

Francisco or Los Angeles In the other closing NL games Sunday, John Tsitouris' five hitter led Cincinnati to a 4-0 victory over Philadelphia, Pittsburgh edged Cubs pulled off a triple play in

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major league basenall playofts and chair in his stadium "of- What had been the Bears' think

(NL). New York won two games et, he had been quoted by a Los to one on Bobby Thomson's famed Angeles writer as saying, "The ninth inning home run, lost to Packers do not yet walk upon New York Yankees 4-2 in World the water ")

How much did he feel, the ab-White Sox 42 in World Series. Ing his eyes from a copy of the

vorite target in key situations. In over Chicago since the 1928-29-30 to the American Association Sun- in the second quarter and Tom Houston 2-1 on an eighth inning all, Mitchell caught 7 passes for era when the Packers had a 7- day night

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downs

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'Best Performance,' Declares Vince

Halas Calls Packers 'Great' but

Short History of

Baseball Playoffs

By The Associated Press

A thumbhail history of previous learning back heavily upon a fold
**That's about all you can say. "That's about all you can say." said the man who has produced more world championships (seven) than any other coach in Nasar responded with alacrity "This theirs." Halas responded dryly.

**That's about all you can say. "Injury. ed a bad game: "it was a complete his Bruins had play ed a bad game: "it was a complete his bruins had play ed a bad game: "it was a complete h A thumbnail history of previous leaning back heavily upon a fold-had 1946-St. Louis vs. Brooklyn fice." "The Packers were really ing behind the decision to "go

> Declines Evaluations owner-coach replied, "I never

game statistics to concentrate up- on the visitors' 44-yard line early Rushing yardage on his interrogator, declared "His in the third quarter" Passing yardage won Loss Pet Sehind GREEN BAY — Shrugging off absence made a substantial dif-

the pain, a weary George Halas ference, no question about it "

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'That Was My Fault' "We felt we had to go for it," Punts wrapped up Sunday's City Stadi- Several other Chicagoans had George declared. Enunciating Yards penalized

'um shambles in a tidy 8 - word been missing, or sub-par, it was with quiet but unmistakable clarsuggested "That's right," the ity, he added, it wasn't the quar-"They were just too good for Bears' 68-year-old founder said terback's (Bill Wade) fault. That 'us today," the venerable Papa "Charlie Bivins didn't suit up. J was my fault We were a little Bear sadly conceded in the wake C. Caroline wasn't at top speed warm there for a moment and I of the Packers' 49-0-decimation of and Galimore didn't play at all "thought we could do it. Rememthe once awesome Chicago Bears. He didn't mention Rick Casares ber, if we hadn't tried it, they still the most resounding defeat in the the Bears' all time ground gain would have won 140"

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geles Rams 27-17 in a National goals of 34 and 48 yards. Football League game Sunday.

1962 season—a mark the hapless tributed a Texas-sized assist with Rams have yet to attain.

LeBaron's passing, deft ball field running for the Cowboys.

George Halas Calls Packers Great Team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4 "Nothing else could have produc-line.

ed so many points. we were a poor team," the proboy touchdown. football pioneer summed up cryptically, "That's it, period."

the Packers' unexpected waltz Atkios. "our best performance so far

Both units played extremely well."

Lombardi paused to mop pers. Rushing vare piration from his brow with a Passing yardage handkerchief, which prompted one Passes intercepted by scribe to quip, "what did you have Punts lost to sweat about today?" This elicit- Yards penalized ed a grin, which served as a reply,

little. I'm sure that didn't help! them any. You can't take people | CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4 pect the Bears to be 100 per score to 27-0 at halftime

the papers," Vince admitted, "but On the next play, Hawk lineThen early in the fourth frame
I never heard anything official- man Jim Pegel smeared St. John the Bears reached the Packer ton. Roach put together two first plays intercepted by plays anything official- man Jim Pegel smeared St. John the Bears reached the Packer ton. Roach put together two first plays and plays to the papers," Vince admitted, "but On the next play, Hawk lineThen early in the fourth frame to the papers," Vince admitted, "but On the next play, Hawk lineThen early in the fourth frame to the papers," Vince admitted, "but On the next play, Hawk lineThen early in the fourth frame to the papers," Vince admitted, "but On the next play, Hawk lineThen early in the fourth frame to the papers," Vince admitted, "but On the next play, Hawk lineThen early in the fourth frame to the papers," Vince admitted, "but On the next play, Hawk lineThen early in the fourth frame to the page of the Had there been any change in an 8-yard loss and the loser's down.

strategy to exploit Bill George's only serious scoring threat went absence? "No, we didn't make by the boards.

well outside, you know, up until Dutchman seven. Paul Putzer took was intercepted by Dave Whit-

day."

What about the immediate future of Packer casualties Paul Hornung and Tom Moore? Horn- St John ung got a muscle pull on the in- Unotticial Statistics side of his leg, but it's not a First Downs groin pull," Vince reported, "and By Rushin Moore hurt his left shoulder. It By Passing By Penalty was the same injury he had in the All-Star game. I don't think its too serious, however. It's not bone—it's probably a strain."

By Rushing By Passing By Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted by bone-it's probably a strain." Note of Compassion

Did he have any concern about Penames asked. "I didn't try to do it." career, was too depressed to Pitts came on but two running Vince said, a note of compassion comment upon the day's proceed plays gained zero and Starr tried in his tone. "I felt badly about it ings. Asked if he ever had faced a pass. The throw was a sharp but there was nothing we could do a more harrowing, rush, Bill shot up the middle to Kramer shout it.'

son showdown with the Detroit Li- about this game." ons? "I haven't the slightest declared. "I 'All for one . . . '-A great Pack- Caroline on the 10. It was 14-0 stretch of the imagination."

record. Did he think this meant gan immortal with an enthusias. Bill Forester. The Bays moved 43 that the Packers are well on their tic handshake, way to another title?

"I don't think anything means anything, in this league," was the succinct reply. "All I can say is, that's three we've got under our belts. They can't take those away from us."

'No comment'-a dejected Bill Wade, who had one of the most dismal afternoons of his 9-year pro

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The handling and brainy quarterback-Dallas Cowboys, given a brilliant ing figured in all of the Cowboys' ride by jockey-sized quarterback scoring. He even held the ball Eddie LeBaron, beat the Los An- when Sam Baker kicked field

But Amos Marsh, a fullback It was Dallas' first win of the who runs like a halfback, cona spectacular display of open-

In the game's prettiest play, LeBaron guessed that the Ram line was set up to smother a running play. He changed signals audibly and tossed a short pass to Marsh who went 85 yards to score, easily outdistancing the Ram defenders.

Don Perkins Scores

Runs by Marsh of 36 and 18 yards in a drive from the opening kickoff contributed to the Cowboys' first score when Don Perkins went over from the 5-yard

LeBaron also tossed a 66-yard "They were a great team today, pass to Frank Clarke for a Cow-

nueva, a 16-yard pass from quar-Lombardi unhesitatingly labeled rookie Roman Gabriel to Pervis

A sparse crowd of 26,997, the lowest in nine years, booed the hometown Rams throughout most rot have changed the outcome.

26 yards around left end to the two. From there, Taylor cracked two. From there, Taylor cracked two. From there are the control of the two. "We've played good games be of the game. Only the brilliant not have changed the outcome. over and it was 21-0 at 7 03 fore," he added by way of expla-punting and field goal by Villanation. "but everything seemed to nueva and Gabriel's touchdown

Had he expected such a rout? he was asked. "No, of course not," Xavier Downs How did be explain it? Well, for Chuters, 34-0 one thing, the Bears were hurt a Chuters,

Returns 13 Yards

What about the Chicagoans' ill- their only serious touchdown bid with Willie Davis making two hig for their sixth TD Starr's 23-yard Starr's 2 his uccision, or course, I don't and three yards, respectively, and threats' on the last play of the yard. Start then ran five yards GBay-Adderies 50 pass interception (Hornow how he felt at the time." the Dutchmen had their initial "threats". On the last play of the page 1 feet at the time. show now no test at the time." the Dutchmen had their initial unreats. On the last play of the around left end for the TD, fak-nong kick)

Attendance 38.669. had he been convinced (going in-later, the Hawks were penalized worked a 21-yard pass to the Baying a pass to Pitts and Kramer to the game) that they were legiti- 15 yards and St. John had anoth- 31 — only to have Willie Wood as he moved. That made it 42.0 mate? "I read all of that stuff in er first down on the Xavier 33. steal and or infercept the throw. at 5 52.

any changes. We did the same The winners drove for their ing . thing we did last week, only we final marker late in the same yards out of Taylor and Hornung period The fearsome foursome of on the game's first four plays, In this connection, he observed, Bleier, Whitlinger, Peeters and had a rough passing start. His "We were running outside better Rammer grounded out four first first throw to Taylor was dropped today. We hadn't been running downs, moving the ball to the and his next, to Max Mc Gee,

singling out individuals, Lombar- The usually potent St. John of Oh yes, the scoring! The first di did, however, make specific ref- fense, which had outgained both TD drive went 66 yards in 10 erence to sophomore Elijah Pitts, kimberly and DePere Pennings in plays starting on the first play and the bruising Jim Taylor, llosing its two previous contests, of the second quarter. Taylor and "Pitts had a great day," he said, was held to 48 yards and two Moore carried on the first six

The summary

studied the floor for a full 30 sec- who juked Whitsell out of his Did he think this performance onds and quietly replied, "I really shoes about the Bear 35. Kramer might work to the Packers' ad-don't have much to say. I really proceeded down the west sidevantage in next week's early sea- am not in a mood to comment

don't think it's any advantage or er strength was demonstrated in at 13:46. disadvantage. This game was the second quarter. One of the rough enough, as far as I was first to congratulate Ron Kramer concerned. It wasn't easy by any latter his 54-yard rumble to a third period on fourth down on touchdown was the man he re- the Packer 43, but the defense The Packers will be heading in placed at tight end, Gary Knaf-hurled Bull for a yard loss on

A picture of quiet elation, Vince Phillips and a 40-yard pass from Worst Loss in Series

The Packers ate up Chicago The Packers ate up Chicago Rudy Bukich replaced Wade and with a 244-yard ground game and his first pass was tipped by Bill has first pass was tipped by Bill work today. Everything we tried pass brought any lusty cheering Bears honest. Starr completed 9 Quinlan and Ray Nitschke intercowboys RAMS Bears honest. Starr completed 9 cepted on the Bear 21 It was of 12 for 154 yards and John cepted on the Bear 21. It was Roach had 1 for 1. Boyd Dowler 28-0 in two plays, with Pitts goled the receivers with five for 57 mg 21 around right end for the TD. Elijah got a good block from Starr got 100 yards out of the "Fuzz" Thurston and then ran,

back Taylor's 126. Hornung ran oline. for 14 in two and Moore followed Bukich's next pass was interwith 22 in 8, while Pitts got his cepted by Hank Gremminger on third. The Bears also added a in three starts.

more out of their lineup and ex-kick was successful, running the ing a 63-yard Bill Wade to Joe by Taylor. It was 35-0 at 12 24. Horning's out the Board to be 100 Personal to be 100 Pe riled and promptly threw the What about the Chicagoans' ill-their only serious touchdown bid with Willie Davis making two big for their sixth TD Starr's 23-yard game. The home town forces made Bears back 20 yards in two trips.

quarterback Mike Weyenberg for 28 where they lost the ball on downs and narrowly missed a Yards penalized

Rough Passing Start

And now for the Packers scor-Starr, after getting 44 it over. Wiesner converted to dup-sell. But Starr proceeded to com-Admitting It had been a per-heate last year's 34-0 verdict for plete nine out of his next 10

"and Taylor had another good first downs - one on a penalty plays for 45 yards and then Starr - by the hard-charging Hawks hit Mc Gee for 15 up the middle to the six. Three plays later, Taylor crashed ever right tackle for 0-34 the TD.

Hornung, though he played but a few minutes, came out with all seven extra points. It was 7-0 at

After Le Clerc missed his FG. the Bays went on an 80-yard TD march in seven plays. Moore and Taylor went 11 yards in a try apiece and then Starr threw to Dowler for 7 and Moore added eight when he hurt his shoulder. lines and into the end zone to complete the 54-yard TD play, with Taylor blocking out J. C.

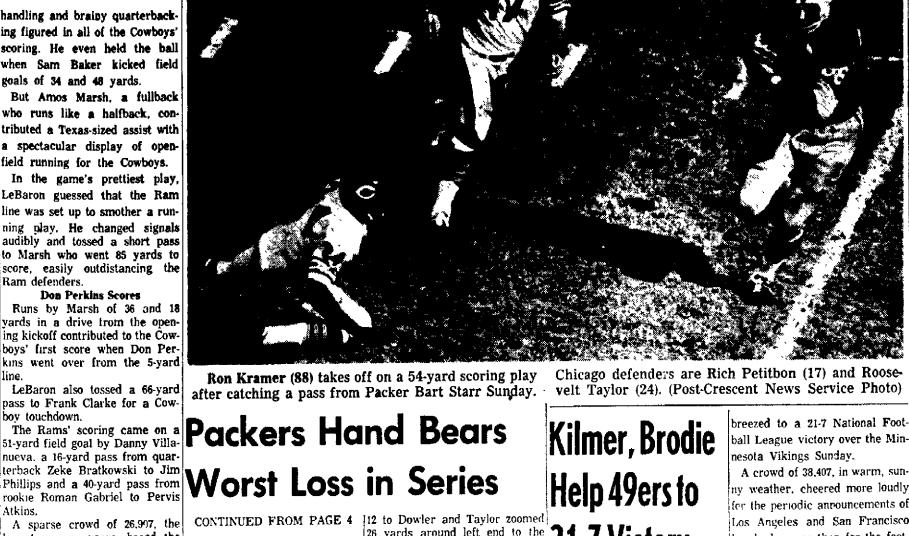
The Bears gambled early in the to the Detroit imbroglio with a 3-0 cle, who greeted the burly Michlitackles by Jess Whittenton and

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left half spot — to go with fullthe San Francisco 49ers

up a 15-yard holding penalty along pass to Angie Coia, Herb Adder- 49ers marched 80 yards in 11 on 33. two passes for 40 yards. The defense got its biggest test the way. The big plays were lev intercepted on the 50 and plays. Kilmer running for 55 on With Brown and Wilson ineffections. The defense got its biggest test in the second quarter when the pitts' 31-yard run around right raced 50 yards to a TW, with three carries. His last was a 3-tive, Cleveland was forced to the milwaukee had taken the lead and a statuted and and a statuted statuted and the lead and a statuted and and a statuted statuted and the lead and a statuted and and a statuted statuted and the lead and and a statuted statuted and the lead Bears reached the Bay 13 follow- end and a 10-yard scoring smash Hank Jordan blocking out the last yard smash into the end zone.

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Bays rolled 72 yards in nine plays without a miss in a league mer bucked over from the 2 for tense playing for its life with two thews' 29th, giving him a lifetime

hall game they were watching.

the first quarter when Bill Butler from the one. intercepted a Brodie pass at the San Francisco 21. Three tries net- versions. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Bill ted only two yards and Mike Mer- In going down to their second been in Milwaukee. Final home Kilmer ran for two touchdowns cer missed a 26-yard field goal at- straight defeat after beating the attendance for the year was an-

Set the Pattern

turning back in a big hurry for 64 time bear 24 and this time starr size also added a medical and the caught got a TD in four plays, eating first down, but on a long Wade varies in 9 trips and then caught got a TD in four plays, eating first down, but on a long Wade varies in 9 trips and then caught got a TD in four plays, eating first down, but on a long Wade varies while Wilson netted 9 runs in the eighth to take a lead that the caught got a TD in four plays, eating first down, but on a long Wade varies in 9 trips and then caught got a TD in four plays, eating first down, but on a long Wade varies in 11 on 32

final TD was his 95th straight recovered on the Viking 19. Kil- afternoon by a Philadelphia de- Uccker's first homer and Ma-

Clyde Conner 8 yards for the touchdown. Davis kicked all three 49er conversions.

BEARS PACKERS
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Willie Davis (87), Packer defensive end, gets himself a quarterback - Chicago's Billy Wade (9) - during Sunday's National Football League game in Green Bay. Other Packers include Dave Hanner (79) and Bill Quinlan (83). Among the other Bears are Rick Casares (35) and Mike Pyle (50). (Post-Crescent News Serv-



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Philadelphia Defense Stands Out in 35-7 Victory Over Browns

Jimmy Brown Held To 12 Yards as **Eagles Post 1st Win**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Passes Intercepted by Philadelphia Eagles scored their Punts lost first National Football League Yards penalized victory of the season Sunday beating Cleveland 35-7 on the passing Brayes Drop and a fired up defense that throttled the Browns' vaunted run-ning game. Although Jurgenson's passes ac-

counted for two touchdowns, a 31-Donald and a 15-yarder to Dick Lucas in the fourth it was the Lucas in the fourth, it was the defense that stood out. In the first period with the score

tied 7-7 Cleveland gained possession on the Philadelphia 3 after a fourth down bad pass from center prevented the Eagles from punting. The Browns however, could preezed to a 21-7 National Foot-gain only 2 yards on three runball League victory over the Min-ning plays and a pass and the

never in the game as Jurgensen final game of the season to the ny weather, cheered more loudly scored on a quarterback sneak Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3. for the periodic announcements of from the one to give the Eagles. The 1962 slogan was "Some-Los Angeles and San Francisco a 14-7 halftime lead, Clarence thing new in '62.' hasebail scores than for the foot- Peakes banged over from the one. There was something new for making it 21-7 after three quar- the Braves this year, but most of ters and in the fourth Jurgensen it wasn't pleasant to recall.

New York Giants in their season nounced at 767,221, with 7,376 peropener, the Browns' pair of dread-sons turning out for the windup, That set the pattern of the game noughts, Jimmy Brown and Tom The Braves appeared to be for the hapless Vikings, winless Wilson, were slowed to a crawl, headed for a 3-0 victory until the Brown gained only 12 yards on Pirates came through with four

Hornung's extra point on the fumbled a punt which Karl Rubke running teammates. Rushed all four-base blow in the fifth. It was In the third period, Tommy he completed only 9 for 60 yards. Jack Curtis and Denny LeMas-Davis punted from the San Fran- On the other side, Jurgensen ter each went three innings for

cisco 15 to the Vikings 3. Five could have sat in a rocking chair the Braves, and although hit plays later Brodie passed to end so effective was his protection, hard, kept the Pirates from scor-

Redskins Stay Undefeated

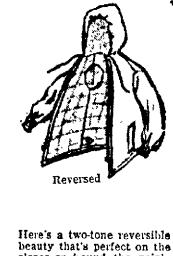
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4 faked a line plunge, drifted back

and looped an easy pass to Mitch- CBattey cll who pulled away from the de- deschoffeld fenders for a 40-yard touchdown. St. Louis scored late in the the 6 for the tally. However, Washington moved Pittsburgh ahead 17-7 with a 28-yard field Milwaukee

goal by Bobby Khayat and quick- E-None PO-A - Pittsburgh 27-9. Mil-waukee 27 6 DP-Groat, Mazeroski and ly scored again after recovering Clendenon, LOB-Pitsburgh 14, Milwaua fumble on the Cardinal 45. Jim
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yards and the two TDs.

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MILWAUKEE (AP)-"Wait and That slogan was suggested by

a loyal Milwaukee fan Sunday From this point Cleveland was after the Braves dropped their

The Vikings failed to cash in hit Lucas for a 15-yard TD where- The Braves wound up in fifth on a scoring opportunity early in upon Theron Sapp plunged over place, their worst finish in the past 10 years. They also played Bobby Walston booted five con to fewer fans than in any of the Inrevious nine year they have

ing in the first six innings

PITTSBURGH MILWAUKEE abrhbi at

third quarter, driving 80 yards.

John David Crow swept end from for Olivo in 5th, c-Fanned for Lamabe in 8th;

d-Singled for Lamabe in 8th; e-Popped out for Francis In 9th-



Dallas Takes Western Lead With Third Consecutive Win

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First Coach Hank Stram has Haynes had a field day against

And third Stram's once-ques- history tionable defense now is rated as Frank Jackson also scored

Indians Fire Mel McGaha, Seek Durocher

I want the best available ing that the contract of freshman Grosscup with a knee injury on moaned "Yes better than even 27 and 16 yards to tie a club rec- Trailing 14-3 after the first "I hit it good," said Mays, of Jerry Kindall's single and won Brawny Ray Nitschke whose

land tob Durocher now a coach Denver's defense took over another crack at managing

College Football

Arizona State Univ 35, Colorado State

George Washington 13 Brigham Young 12 hit Dobie Craig with a 32-yard TD hitting worth a darn "

Vot Pacific 4 Santa Clara 6 pass Alston named Santa

spell first place in the Western 24 Division with a 3-0 mark after 70 129 Surday's 41 21 blasting of the 65 Buffalo Bills, who are winless in Bioncos Win. 32-10 Denver (3.1) continued its surge,

Put 'em all together, and they

in the West with a solid 32 10 vic tory over New York (22) while rookie John Hadl led San Diego 2.2) to a 42-33 victory over Oak land (0.3) Houston and Boston were not scheduled

Dawson passed for three touchdowns against the Bills giving the They say had things come in league's No 1 quarterback eight threes But not for the Dallas so far in his first AFL season He ian his passing vardage to Texans in the American Football 678 yards picking Buffalo's de League this year It's three good fenses for 258 and then added 59 more on the ground

come up with the quarterback a rushing defense rated No 2 in he's been looking for the past two the league going 71 yards for a seasons in Len Dawson Aiso to score on Dallas' first play from go with the former Purdue ace's scrimmage, and later adding an pinpoint passing Dallas continues other six pointer on a 13-yard run to get the running from Abner He finished with 164 yards, second highest single game mark in AFL

twice one on a 52 yard pass play
The Texans' defense gave Buffalo
Pierce Faces only 75 yards rushing

The Bills scored on Warren Rabb's 31 yard TD toss to Glen KOUIAX IN run and Carl Charons 3 yard run

with a blocked kick Kicks 4 FGs
Gene Mingo the league's lead Playoff Opener

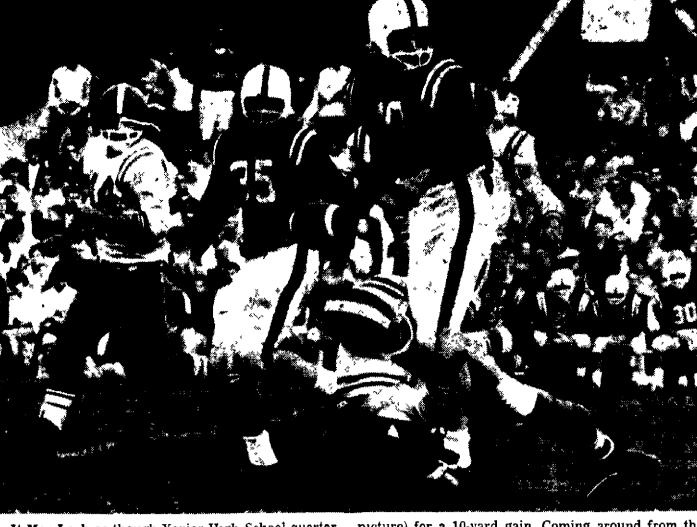
CLEVELAND (AP) - General ing scorer kicked four field goals Manager Gabe Paul was looking and two extra points for Denver for a new field boss for the Cleve against the Titans Bronco quar land Indians today and said he terback Frank Tripucka threw "a couple of choices in one touchdown pass and scored third victory in four decisions bruising National Football League for touchdown passes in a career his first TD in a 3-year AFL with the Dodgers

manager Mel McGaha 36 would the games third play and the game (20) I pitched against; Paul has approached Leo Du Butch Songin's 45 yard scoring Series." That was the one that to pitch today's opener against touchdowns in the second quarter rocher, former manager of the toss to Don Maynard and Bill brought the Dodgers their first the Giants after having been in-Dodgers and Giants in the Na- Shockley's 17-yard field goal gave world championship tional League about the Cleve them a brief 10.7 lead before "I felt I was in command all start Billy Pierce, the veteran a 50 yarder to Alex Webster

who set up one TD with a 45-yard the pressure of the tight pennant pitching hand Sandy did not go pass in the final quarter run and scored one with an 86 race

Ho ston 6 Texas A&M 3
Southern California 33 Southern Method
Memphis State 14, North Texas State of return following the Chargers didn't see any evidence of it armed right hander to pitch the ternated carrying the ball with er Curt Simmons and Podres of return following the Chargers didn't see any evidence of it armed right hander to pitch the ternated carrying left end for 7 matching serves Simmons (10.10) San Francisco

From Chon Callegos Callegos



It May Look as though Xavier High School quarterback Dick Weisner is about to be thrown for a loss by he managed to lateral off to a teammate (not on the trimmed the Chuters 34-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

picture) for a 10-yard gain. Coming around from the back is Jerry Verbeten (44) of St. John. Watching the tackle Wayne Baumgart of Little Chute St John, but play is Xavier fullback Tom Peeters (35). The Hawks

Steelers Lead, 20-17

Giants Rally to Tip Pittsburgh, 31 to 27 PITTSBURGH (AP) - Balding ord for a single game held by

Y. A Tittle outduelled aging Bob Chuck Conerly and George Shaw by Layne with four touchdown Don Chandler's 23 yard field goal blanked Baltimore 1-0 behind tory Pascual also got No 20 passes to earn the New York in the first quarter accounted for passes to earn the New York in the first quarter accounted for Giants a 31 27 triumph over the the other New York score record at 10-10 and registered his Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in a Layne, who set a NFL record

New York lost quarterback Lee pitched in my life ' Podres hit on touchdown passes of 11 58 15-year total to 190

the way." the veteran left-hander left hander

pitching hand Sandy did not go The Steelers took the opening the final two innings and scored one with an 86 race

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from Chon Gallegos Gallegos also a horrible slump. We're just not Tuesday. The Giants will go with yards and the touchdown

The Giants and Dodgers fought goal in the second period 18-game series The Giants, however, won six of the last seven in the last quarter on a yard. In the clubhouse the managers

Dodgers' late September slide

nto it now " he said "We ve got end zone. to win it. The other clubs gave us First downs a lot of help but we couldn't Rushing yardage ake advantage of it. Now, we've Passes got to help ourselves a little. Passes Intercepted by

'We have no excuses We've Fumbles lost and all the opportunities in the vorld

I would just as soon go into Coe '11' Hands his playoff like we are, in a hitting slump, than if we had scored Ripon First 15 runs Sunday I think we're about due to bust out in a rash of Defeat, 34-17 base hits and get some runs." tional League history and the BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dodgers have been involved in all Lawrence defeated Knox 21 - 6 The Reds backed the pitching of them They lost to the Cardi- Saturday for its second Midwest of Tsitouris with home runs by ants in 1951 and defeated Milwau-starts kee in 1959 "This race was much tougher

"At that time, we were closing pair of games in on the Giants and Braves We Carleton edged Cornell 15 - 14 triple play had everything to gain and noth- and Grinnell swamped Monmouth ing to lose. We were relaxed. If 32-7

time We led most of the way There is a great deal more pressure on the lead team. You have

Dodgers

quarter, Title began firing with the shot that won it for the Giants the nightcap with a 12-hit attack interception of a third down pass

had been touched for Ed Bailey's Gile connected for homers in the on my fingertips - Bill Quinlan 17th homer in the fourth inning second game for the Dodgers must decide. Hadl who s supposed to make added "Just one blankety blank Koufax has won 14 of 20 deciwhether he prefers Los Angeles or San Diego fans forget about the pitch. It was a change up curve, sions all his victories coming in a 20 17 lead in the third period lead. The Colts tied it in the sixth Warwick of Temple 26 San Diego fans forget about the pitch. It was a change up curve, sions all his victories coming in a 20.17 lead in the third period lead. The Colts tied it in the sixth was a change up curve, sions all his victories coming in a 20.17 lead in the third period lead. The Colts tied it in the sixth was a change up curve, sions all his victories coming in a 20.17 lead in the third period lead. The Colts tied it in the sixth was a change up curve, sions all his victories coming in a 20.17 lead in the third period lead. The Colts tied it in the sixth was a change up curve, sions all his victories coming in a 20.17 lead in the third period lead. The Colts tied it in the sixth was a change up curve, sions all his victories coming in a 20.17 lead in the third period lead. The Colts tied it in the sixth was a change up curve, sions all his victories coming in a 20.17 lead in the third period lead. The Colts tied it in the sixth was a change up curve, sions all his victories coming in a 20.17 lead in the third period lead. The Colts tied it in the sixth was a change up curve, sions all his victories coming in a 20.17 lead in the third period lead. The Colts tied it in the sixth was a change up curve, sions all his victories coming in a 20.17 lead in the third period lead. The Colts tied it in the sixth was a change up curve, sions all his victories coming in a 20.17 lead in the third period lead. The Colts tied it in the sixth was a change up curve, sions all his victories coming in a 20.17 lead in the third period lead. The Colts tied it in the sixth was a change up curve, sions all his victories coming in a 20.17 lead in the third period lead to the change up curve, sions a cha ers to two divisional titles threw desperately to hide his disappoint-rotation after being sidelined erased the deficit with a 27-yard and Jim Pendleton O Dell left for Pendleton if ers to two divisional titles threw desperately to hide his disappoint-rotation after being sidelined classes to Frank Gifford a pinch hitter in the seventh and Smith c 3000 Daven three TD passes. He had help on ment refused to blame the Dod since July 17 with a circulatory lead by Del Shofner on a 16 yard Stu Miller (5.8) received credit for Hartman ss 3010 Hiter the ground from Keith Lincoln | ger collapse on tenseness due to disorder in the forefinger of his and hit Del Shofner on a 16 yard Stu Miller (5.8) received credit for the victory with no hit relief over

allowed only five hits, hurling the E-None PO A-Houston 24 6 San Fran caught it, he probably would have a horrible slump We're just not fitting worth a darn."

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Alston named Sandy Fred Sands tether Juan Machan or Billy O Dell at Los Mack in the first quarter and long the first quarter and Sandy Mays SB—Harriman SP Pendieton Machan or Billy O Dell at Los Mack in the first quarter and Sands Michaels kicked a 41 yard field base Podres (15 13) had given up the second being the more field base Podres (15 13) had given up the second being the more field base Podres (15 13) had given up the second being the more field base Podres (15 13) had given up the second being the more field base Podres (15 13) had given up the second being the first quarter and second being the first quarter and second base Podres (15 13) had given up the second being the first quarter and second being the first quarter and second being the first quarter and second base Podres (15 13) had given up the second being the first quarter and second being the first quarter and second being the first quarter and second base Podres (15 13) had given up the second being the first quarter and second base Podres (15 13) had given up the second base Podres (15 13) had Michaels kicked a 41 yard field base Podres (15 13) had given up Steiner goal in the second period only the two hits and hadn't per 41 327 The Giants and Dodgers rought Michaels also kicked a 33 vard mitted a runner past first base st Louis each winning nine games of their field goal in the third quarter when Oliver connected for the

ing inside, tried bravely to appear streaming in the Giants' 15 with only two min ments calm and unworried about the Giants' 15 with only two min ments.

Dodgers' late September slide | utes left but had a pass inter- Al Dark of San Francisco

Walt Aiston of Los Angeles

Well, we can't back into it now This time we've got to win it 4

in all three previous NL playoffs Podres (L. 1513) 9 5 1 3 0 7 U—Pelekoudas Burkhart Waish Con 1946, lost to the Giants in 1951 and defeated Milwaukee in 1959 going on to capture the world

lights pulled down the curtain

nals in 1946, lost again to the Gi-Conference victory in as many Jerry Lynch and Gordie Coleman to beat the Phillies and Art Ma-Beloit evened its loop record at haffey (19-14) The Pirates rode 1-1 by coming from behind to Groat's eighth inning bases-loaded on us than the one in 1959," said down St. Olaf 19-13 on Pete Lille's double to their victory over the Alston who led the Dodgers in the three touchdowns Ripon bowed Braves and the Cubs turned back. to Coe 34-17 for its first loss in a the Mets for Bob Buhl (12-14) with the aid of the key eighth moing

Mickey Mantle went 2-for-3 for we lost well, we weren t supposed _ Jack Ankerson scored all of the Yankees, but lost his bid to Ripon's points on a 22 yard field overtake Pete Runnels of Boston It was much different this goal, two touchdowns on short for the AL batting title when Runnels was forced to sit out the Red

Giants Catch

Camilo Pascual's three-hitter, De-over the Orioles troit whipped Kansas City 6-1, Jim Bunning pitched a four- against Detroit? "Detroit has a geles Angels twice 4-3 and 6-1, and three run homer as th Tigers wal 'It was the best game I ever | Tittle, 35 year-old sharpshooter toked up my life | Dedrog by an apply life | Dedrog by an taking a 3-1 decision

their offense sputtered thereafter the Yankees in the 1955 World the southpaw strikeout sensation, deadly accuracy for two quick gest homer ever as not."

Butch Songin s 45 yard scoring Series." That was the one that it was th

in the last quarter on a yard. In the clubiouse the historian back of the playoff participants pulled boyer in plunge by Johnson to cap a 79- of the playoff participants pulled by the boyer of the playoff participants pulled by the boyer of the playoff participants pulled by the boyer of the playoff participants pulled by the playoff participants particip rom the poorgers

Alston who must have been dy-yard drive With a crowd of 40 916 their respective thoughts to Aiston who must have been dy-ng inside, tried bravely to appear screaming, the Steelers drove to gether and made these com-

Well, at least we can't back cepted by Erich Barnes in the "I've never seen a club come was counted out so much But st Louis Los Angeles

That's been the Dodger story Simons (W 10-10) 9

Meanwhile, the NL's lesser

half," Elijah confessed soberly. Then, all of a sudden, I was Well as Touchdowns hitting them pretty well. "Last year I had a lot of trouble, because I was getting to the

ble hitting the holes in the first

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BY LEE REMMEL

In Last Half, Pitts Says

GREEN BAY - His glearning hole too fast," he explained Then, white teeth flashing a smile that with a note of satisfaction, he spoke volumes, sophomore speed-And weren't they blocking out ster Elijah Pitts happily conced-there? When' ed, "It was sort of unexpected" | Pitts credited Fuzzy Thurston Little Philander T Smith's with a major assist in his scoring

most noted alumnus, briskly tow- sortie "It looked like there were most noted alumnus, briskly tow south two who had a shot at me," Eli-eling his bronzed shoulders in a two who had a shot at me," Eli-line his bronzed shoulders in a jah recalled 'The linebacker corner of the Packer dressing came up the field on the outside, room, was discussing the circum-Fuzzy turned up and took the stances which catapulted him in-halfback - and that was it " to the spotlight against Chicago's Elijah's veteran collaborator surprisingly docile Bears Sunday this sunny afternoon, hard rock afternoon following injuries to in- Jim Taylor, confessed with a cumbent left halfback Paul Horn- broad grin, "We were a little

ung and his understudy, Tom stronger than I thought we were. Of course, it's easy to get a lot "When I came to the stadium of points when you've got a deoday, I figured I'd only be play fense like that." ing on platoons," Elijah grinned | Taylor's square-cut countenance As it turned out, he held forth at was wreathed in smiles for an-LH the entire second half, amass other reason. The 123 yards he ing 64 yards in nine carries — 26 had amassed, Jim let it be known,

of them on a dazzling scoring were fully as important to him Although delighted with the op- scored. portunity, the modest Little Rock I'm hoping to get off to a fast resident wasn't entirely happy start (in his annual battle with with his performance "I had trou- Cleveland's Jun Brown for the NFL rushing title)," he admitted. "Our linemen are going all out Sox games with the flu Runnels for me They're giving me 100

The White Sox got a pair of per cent all the time Pausing for an oblique bow in home runs from rookie Brian Mc- the direction of Cleveland, the CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4 Call and one by Nellie Fox as bayou bronco declared, "Compe champion Yankees 8-4 Minnesota Ray Herbert posted his 20th vic- tition is a great thing. It's good for both of us" How did he expect to fare

Cleveland defeated the Los An-hitter and Norm Cash hit a fensive unit in the league," Taylor asserted "We'll get a real

Mays' homer came off Houston Red Sox came back to make it a shrugged off applause for his formed that the Giants planned to one 11 yards to Paul Dudley and starter Dick Farrell (10-20), who split as Gary Geiger and Don contribution "The ball was right Another interceptor, catlike Herb Adderley, confided his fourth

quarter scoring scamper with a waylaid Wade aerial had resulted from a gamble — against an old o colleague "I played on the same high school team with Coia (Angelo) in

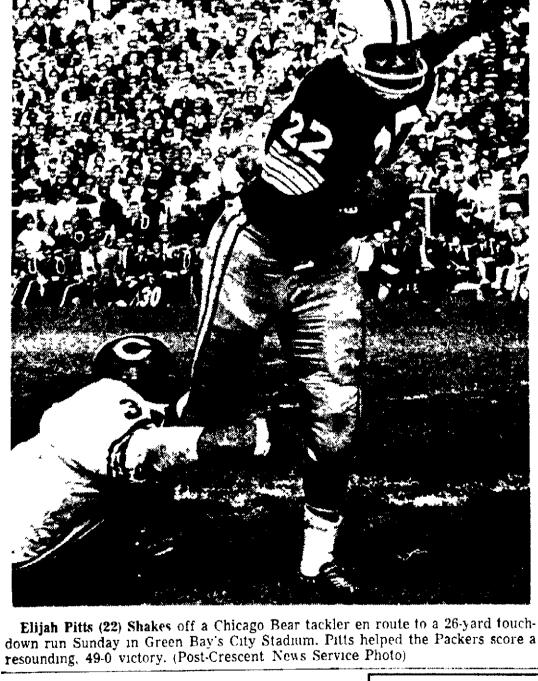
Philadelphia." and I respect his speed." Herb said. Most of the time I was dropping off, expect-000-1 ing him to run a hitch and go. 000 001 000—1 ing him to run a meet ooo 100 01x—2 That one time I gambled If he'd

least I didn't see anybody else Taylor's block helped a lot "

Kramer who counted his second 54 yard venture took pride in the 0000 breviated version of the twist Needless to say, it was a bois-

terous dressing room. But there so was one among them, old pro for Roseboro in 8th Jim Ringo, who had a twinge of 200 000 010—1 compassion for the victims

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2B-Howard 3B-Boyer HR-Oliver SB number of like experiences in a 10-year career, "Sitting on the o 7 other side of the field, you know



down run Sunday in Green Bay's City Stadium. Pitts helped the Packers score a to keep looking back over your woo Chiefs to a 196 win over

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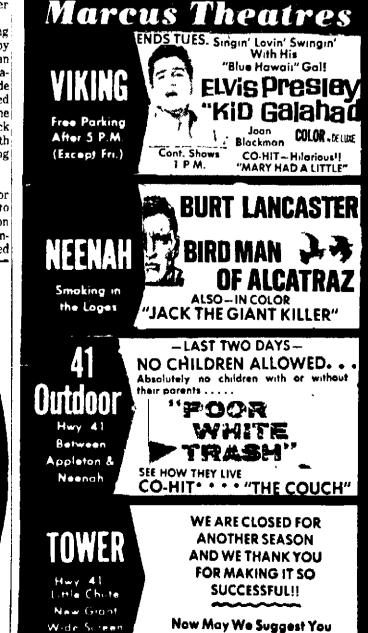
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displayed a string of minor losses.

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have played together a great deal ranging from a slapstick comedy Frances Clarke Rehl, cello, Pa- in recent months, beginning with series to Jack Webb's anthology tricia Mann, flute, and Theodore occasional evenings of home mu- program. Rehl, piano, played for a fresh, sic. But this grew into a spring new-season audience of 230 in the concert at Door County and a new show. Unhappily, the eviyear's first recital at the conser-summer program at the University of Indiana. As a result, their miere indicates it will be a faith-

> Above all, their music Sunday night had excellent rapport and precision. Sometimes it may have dancers and Jackie in an assortneeded a little more abandon, but ment of comedy roles. But there almost always it was crisp, clean, was a very tired spoof of "The and listenable.

Hindemith Best pressly for flute with the cello with civilian defense. NEW YORK (AP)-The stock and piano; Hindemith's 1922 "Somarket took another fairly sharp nata for Cello and Piano;" and The new Roy Rogers-Dale

of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.2 We liked the Hindemith most taining. It featured some of the Brinkley Airs at 213 7 with industrials down 2.1. and for the Poble' conformance. rails down, 3, and utilities down and for the Rehls' performance, some mild comedy and some Although losses of most key that may have left a few listen-both Roy and Dale uncorking sur-Although losses of most key ers in doubt of someone's sanity, prisingly fine voices. It was a stocks ranged only from fractions ers in doubt of someone's sanity, prisingly fine voices. It was a should a point weakness in a but when the whole plane of the nice, warm family show. pivotal issues work is viewed, it has fine sym-

of performing ability with the dif-stars two engaging comedians, ficult work. Her tone in Hinde-John Aspin and Marty Ingels, and Some of the "growth" issues mith's broad, soft passages had is uninhibited and ingenuous son with what Brinkley told TV also fell more sharply than the a cloud-borne buoyancy. It was enough to be amusing. firm enough to satisfy in his ter-

favorite media here. The piano like a pretty weak entry. The This is an expose of graft and Giant Killer at 6.55. Natural Gas helped drag down the host style and this may be his and although the series is built tion and they deal with it all 20 Plus 2, once at 8 40. Haydn Too Serious

In the opening Haydn, a bit too

there was delicacy and precision, Washington social aspirations. and a thoroughly professional performance, but that little tinge of Jack Webb's first true story in funny adventure. Wes (Glenn played it beautifully. Of the move- a Marine on the deck of a de-rubber tires down a hillside and ments, this was best, notable for stroyer. It was based on a real into a pigpen. And when one tire Television Schedules its fine technical preparation.

likely for the majority of their CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mer- audience. It would hardly dare

night's best playing

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Gleason Show Carbon Copy Of Old One

5 New Programs Make Appearance On Weekend TV

NEW YORK (AP)- Five new programs moved into their net-

Technically, Jackie Gleason's work together has begun to soli-ful but faint carbon of the old Gleason show.

All the old familiar ingredients were there-the pretty girls, the Untouchables" — the last, one Three works made up their tiresome "Honeymooners" sketch program: Haydn's "Trio in D Ma- with Jackie and Art Carney in a jor," one of several he wrote ex-silly situation showhow connected

loss in moderately active trading a "Trio" of Bohuslav Martinu, Evans variety hour, which pre the exhuberant Czech neo-roman-miered at the same hour on ABC Saturday was much more enter of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.2 We liked the Hindemith most taining. It featured some of the The sonata starts with a furor pleasant singing numbers with that may have left a few listen-both Roy and Dale uncorking sur-

"I'm Dickens...He's Fenster." a BY TV SCOUT than that and weighted market Mrs. Rehl gave a fine display new ABC program on Friday, 9-10 (Channel 4-5)—David Brink-

> ribly demanding sforzando lines. "Mr. Smith Goes to Washingstory." For this premiere show, ribly demanding sforzando lines. "on." which moved into ABC's they've gone to a full hour and Mr. Rehl was in one of his Saturday night schedule, looked it's worth every minute of it. some unidentified agricultural re- suits. (Color) In the opening Haydn, a bit too gion, the first show was almost * * * *
> serious air was felt. Certainly entirely about a rich widow with 6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5)—It's a

cantile Exchange—Butter steady; lay claim to high artistic merit, another season with a stimulating wholesale huving prices un- but it makes delightful fun for and disturbing report on educa- 7:30-8 (Channel 11) - The Rifletion in the Soviet Union. The hour man shoots in for another season of 500-pening light player and histories.

The three Lawrence artists show on Friday pictured purpose- of Western adventure. Things 8 00—The Road to Button Bay caught this idea well, providing ful and embitious young people begin with a two-parter, and one of the steers working, studying and playing cannot help but wonder why. 9 30—Stump the Steers 90 B 56 · 89 C 55 2. Cars The three Lawrence artists show on Friday pictured purpose of Western adventure. Things Eggs steady to first wholesale some nicely diverse moods bebuying prices unchanged to 1 tween the movements. They found with grave determination. Some Chuck Connors, his son and his higher, 70 per cent or better pixie ish, vivacious spirit in the of its impact was lost when one friend the marshal find a ghost grade A whites 42's mixed 42's first a sombre, lush romantic realized that the schools, the chil-town with very lively ghosts mediums 3312, standards 36, dir-quality in the second, and were dren and particularly the "aver-Mexicans who, for kicks, subject monday, P. M. quality in the second, and were and the particularly and second and unusual punishing on wonderfully strong at age families' shown in their them to cruel and unusual punishing the common to cruel and the crue are cruel and the cruel are cruel and the crue are cruel and the cruel are cruel and the cruel are cruel and the crue are cruel and the crue are cruel are cruel and the crue are cruel a the end with perhaps some of homes were hand-picked by the ment. Soviet propagandists. One suspects they were about as average 7:30-8 (Channel 2)—Lucille Ball can television commercials.

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The Lower Manhattan skyline serves as a backdrop for three members of Russia's Bolshoi Ballet during a boat trip around New York City. The celebrated dance troupe is touring the United States. Miss Larissa Tiembodeskay poses between two brothers, Alexandre Begah, left, and Dmitry Begah. (AP Wirephoto)

Road Work

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wartime incident, was well pro- winds up in a haystack, they

tion in the Soviet Union. The hour man shoots in for another season

as those ideal families in Ameriprogram, The Lucy Show, which, turns out to be an I Love Lucy without Desi. The mood, the re- 10 00-Brinkley's Journal without Desi. The mood, the re- 10 00-News, Weather, liance on broad clowning, the Sports liance on broad clowning, the situations are all reminiscent of her old show. That isn't bad, of course, because I Love Lucy is monday, P.M. still the standard by which you 4 00-American Bandstand 100-News. Weather, 200-Superman 10 30-Packerama 100-Checkmate 100-Checkm * this new snow, she's a william this new snow, she's a son and daughter and Vivian 6 15-Sports 6 00-ABC News

> The stories on this will be, as 2 00-NL Playoff Lord told TV Scout, "thematic," meaning that plots will be sec-

9-10 (Channel 11)-Ben Casey, Tonight's case is Patty Duke, as 6 00-News, Weather and Tuesday, A. M. a child who bravely faces the loss of her grandmother and, later, her eyesight. Joanne Linville, as 9 30—The Best of Luck a woman who can have no more 10 00—News children, makes a convenient, if 10 10—Weather not quite willing, new mother on 10 15-Cains Hundred

10:15-12 (Channel 4-5) — Enter Monday, P. M. 10 25—To Be A the new proprietor of the Tonight 4 00—American Bandstand Tuesday, A. M. the new proprietor of the state but other changes will be slow in materializing. Guests on this first show are Joan Crawford, Tony Bennett, Rudy Vallee, Mel Brooks and The Phoenix Singers who were formerly with the Belafonte singers. (Color)

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Appleton - (ends tonight) Tales of Terror at 7 05 and 9 50. Scout is "a nice rotten little Shootout at Big Sag at 6 pm. and 8 45. (Tuesday only) Musical displayed from Oct. 14 through mans don't like to be told by story." For this premiere show, Brigadoon, first of Operetta Series, 8:15.

> Shows start at dusk. Neenah - (now playing) Birdman of Alcatraz at 8 35. Jack the Nov. 11 through Dec. 14

Do Pont and about 2 apiece by requirements asked flamboyancy like a pretty weak entry. The This is an expose of grant and Giant Killer at 6.55.

Eastman Kodak and Consolidated and dock and this may be his comedy was almost nonexistent, corruption in highway construct. Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) Kid Galahad at 7 p.m. and 10 15

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Time, USAKOSH — (now playing) Friantoin of the Opera at 7 and and Futurists from the George COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

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formance, but that little tinge of Jack Webb's first true story in funny adventure. Wes (Glenn severity or soberness never left his new CBS series made a hero Corbett) finds out the dangers of pat, art professor at University of Wisconsin, and wall hangings the Binet collection, April 5-April to Less Will and Testament of defended and proving that the last display from the cased dated August 21, 1962 be advented up considerably by son. Webb's man removed a live Nora (Ann Schuyler) and West 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays

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Tuesday, P.M.

12 00-Noon Show

1.00—Password

1 30-House Party 2 00—The Millionaire

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Tuesday, P.M.

12 05---After-noon

1 55-NBC News

2 00-NL Playoff

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Tuesday, P. M.

12 06—Jane Wyman Presents 12 35—Noon Report 12 45—Farm Report 1 00—Burns and Allen

2 00-Day in Court 2 30-Seven Keys 3 00-Queen for a Day

3 30-Who Do You Trust

12 45—Mid Day 1 00--Merr Griffin Show

2 30-Young Dr Malone

3 00-Make Room for Daddy 3 30-Here's Hollywood

1 30-Camouflage

11 55—News Tuesday, P.M.

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Consequences

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1 00—Password
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2 30—To Tell The Truth
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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - No man now to dub it into English for for false modesty, Oscar winner showing at the San Francisco Maximilian Schell nevertheless Film Festival in November. Later holds to the late Humphrey Bo-gart's theory about acting it will get an Art House release

Monday, October 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

Oscar Winner Favors

One-Role Competition

Maximilian Schell Agrees With

role, say "Hamlet"

already done his "Hamlet,"

At Pennings

pus at West DePere.

plays.

Bogart Theory; Hamlet an Example

If such ground rules are ever it has helped him financially. adopted by the Motion Picture. The offers are better, though I Academy-and I doubt if the haven't accepted any of them stodgy group will ever be so pro- yet," he said gressive-Schell is ready. He has Psychologically, it's another

He did it two years ago for the only place you can go is to be found Von Neumann

Works Shown A selection of paintings and mer (the director) threw every-

graphics by Milwaukee artist thing toward me, giving me shots Robert Von Neumann currently is that ordinarily wouldn't have on exhibit through Oct. 13 in Ab-been mine bott Pennings Hall of Fine Arts I asked Schell how "Judgment

The Von Neumann works "Oddly enough, it was the only launch the college's 1962-63 art country in which the picture did

and five original graphic dis-business after I received the award A watercolor exhibit by artist "Why didn't it go well in Ger-Charles Dix of Dousman will be many? I suppose because Ger-

Nov. 10 and the paintings and Americans that they had done 41 Outdoor - (now playing) Poor White Trash and The Couch drawings of Robert O. Memmel, wrong It would be the same re-Milwaukee, will be shown from action in this country if the Ger-Original graphics, which con-about Little Rock" stitute the second portion of the LEGAL NOTICES year's exhibits, include Cubists STATE

from May 5-May 25.

According to Daniel Dickhut, of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, chairman of the St. Norbert Art State of Wisconsin, commencing on the Department, this is the most varing of Court on that day or as soon judy art exhibition schedule ever thereafter as said petition can be heard?

That the time within which creditors

All the shows will be exhibit against such estate for examination and ed in Pennings Hall. Visiting up to and including the 7th day of hours are from 9 am to 9 p.m. Amary, 1963.

That all claims against the decreased weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. be examined and adjusted by the Court on that day, or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on the stin day of January, 1963, at the opening of Court on the stin day of January, 1964, at the opening of Court on the stin day of January, 1964, at the opening of Cou

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE be heard BOARD OF EDUCATION Dated A special meeting of the Board of Education was held in the Superinten orms Office on Monday, September 17, 1962 at 7 15 p.m.

Trom the allowance for the current year

3 Emergency leave be changed from Calendar days' to "work days'

4 More adequate provision be made for physical examinations required by the Receipt Followance Resistance of the street Resistance of the st Board of Education

Benton, Bosser, FUL:

Be For Future Consideration Appleton, Wisc That the Board of Education pay Sept 24 Oct. 1-8

1 A greater portion of the premium for the health-accident group insurance 2 A portion of the premium for group the insurance for the teachers of the Appleton Public Schools

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JIM RELMER (formerly associ-& TV Clinic)

awards: The only way to really throughout the country. judge the best acting is to let Schell paused during a dubbing each contender tackle the same session to discuss the Oscar's eflifect on his life. He admitted that

German television. He is here

matter: "The Oscar is a peak, so down. But there are other peaks

Luck Plays Part "Luck plays such a great part

in acting," he said, "I was lucky that Burt Lancaster wasn't nominated this year for 'Elmer Gantry,' or he would have wen.
"I was lucky that Stanley Kra-

on the St. Norbert College cam- at Nuremberg" fared in Ger-

exhibition schedule, which in not make money," he said, "alcludes three one-man art shows though I understand it did better

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OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE

Dated September 27, 1762
By the Court,
5 STANLEY A STAIDL
County Judge

Education was hald in the Superinten or office on Monday, September 17, 1962 at 7 15 pm
Present Ames Munro and Hell Messrs McLeod, Sumnicht, Buchanan and Nehs Absent Mr Schnelder.
Mrs Caroline Sullivan, Chairman of the for the Board for the purpose of presenting the following A E A request 1 increase that all increments of the sase salary of all increases that increased \$5 each, that all increments for teachers having a B A degree be increased \$10 each and that all increments for teachers having and A degree be increased \$10 each and that all increases of \$100 in the stipend for 15 or more credits beyond a B A degree be increased \$15 each and that all increases of \$100 in the stipend for 15 or more credits beyond a B A degree be increased \$100 in the stipend for 15 or more credits beyond a B A degree be increased \$100 in the stipend for 15 or more credits beyond a B A degree be increased \$100 in the stipend for 15 or more credits beyond a B A degree be increased \$100 in the stipend for 15 or more credits beyond the present maximum Recommended Revisions for Handbook of Board and Recommended Revisions for Landbook of Board and the present maximum Recommended Revisions for Landbook of Board and the A degree be increased \$100 in the stipend for Landbook of Board and Recommended Revisions for Landbook of Board and Landbook of

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The Board was discussed by the Board at length
The Board was divided in its opinion regarding the amount of \$25,000 00 cost in the 1963 budget for teachers salary schedule and educational administrators, under All Elementary However, there seemed to be no objection to including the figure of \$16,500 00
The following report was presented by Mr Kurtz. Superintendent
1 Request approval for the employment of Mrs Ruth Huttenberg mathematics teacher for James Madison Junior High School due to increased enrollment Amount of contract presented \$1,030 00
2 Request that the Board rescand approval for one year sileave of absence of scholarship would entail one year of 50 call work in illinois.

Dr McLeod moved approval of the contract for Mrs Ruth Huttenberg at James Madison Junior High School Seconded by Mr. Nehs Carried on a roll call vote

Mr Sumnicht moved, seconded by Mrs.

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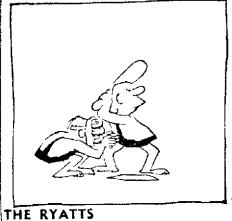


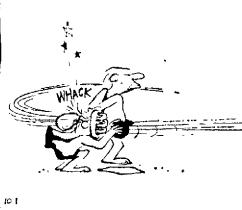


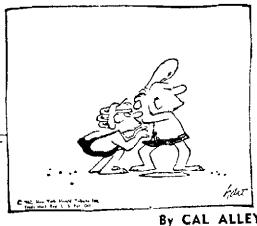
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opimons of others, the condition of the house and the things that Lesson in English his feet, hang up his hat, and Words Often Misused: Do not wash before gorging himself.

be told to "snap out of it"!

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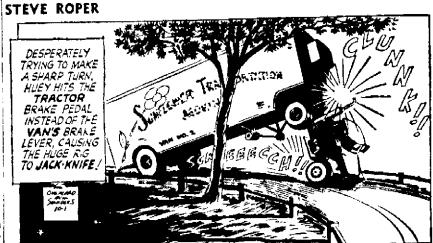
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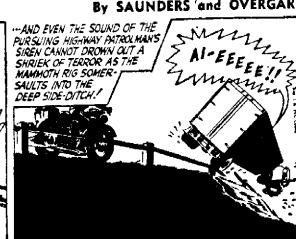






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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: TIME IS MONEY AND MANY PEOPLE PAY THEIR DEBTS WITH IT.—BILLINGS (C 1962. King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Look and Learn BY A. C. GORDON

1. When was the U.S. census: 2. About 113 tons of water first taken, and what was the 3. Thomas Jefferson, who had most populous state at that time" heen John Adams' Vice President 2 How much water is repre, from 17% to 1800, defeated him sented by one inch of rainfall 1000 over one acre of land. over one acre of land"

3 Who was the only Vice Pres-1 4 In 1891, by James C. Fargo, ident of the U.S. ever to defeat of "Wells-Fargo" fame. ident of the U.S ever to defeat a President in an election?

4. When was the well-known New Treats "travelers cheques", introduced

to the public, and by whom"

Answers

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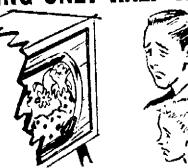
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Mrs. Leonard Danke

Readfield, Wis. Age 56, passed away Saturday Murphy morning after a 23 day illness. (Mary Kiefer) She was born December 26, 1905 Formerly of Appleton Hortonville; one sister, Hilda the church until time of services go. Funeral services will be held

Alfred N. Hurst

Rt 1. Seymour, Wis. Ale 79, passed away at his home Mary's Cemetery. Friends may a 11 45 p.m. Sunday after a long call at the funeral home after 5 il ress. He was born October 24 p.m Monday. 1682 in Rt. 1, Seymour, the son or the late Mr and Mis. John John H. Voet Horst, He farmed all of his life on Rt. 1, Seymour Mr. Hurst 412 W 7th, Kaukauna, Wis.

Chester Krull Nichols, Wis Rt 3. Appleton: three sons, Mar-etery. Rosary will be prayed at vin. Russel and Earl, all of Ni-8 pm. Tuesday at the funeral chols; one step-daughter. Mis. home. Harland (Celia) Greely, Leeman Wis; three brothers, John and Mrs. Offo Wendt Carl, Nichols: Erie, Appleton: Manawa, Wis. the service.

Sandra Rae Krenke

Rt. 2. Fremont Sunday after a 22 month illness Booth Funeral Home. Manawa She was born August 16, 1952 on from 1 p.m. Tuesday until 12 noon Rt. 2, Fremont and was a stu-Wednesday and then at the church dent at St. John Lutheran School, until the hour of the service. Fremont, Sandra is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Miss Mary E. Ward ert Krenke; one sister. Cynda 228 Sarah St., Kaukauna Lee; her grandparents, Mr. and Age 72, passed away at 1 p.m.

until time of services. Robert M. Martens

Sunday afternoon after a long day.

300 W. Doty Ave., Neenah Age 90, passed away at his home will be prayed at 8 p.m. Mon-

illness. He was born Sept. 23. 1872 in Neenah. He was born and Age 71, passed away at Mercy lived his entire life in the same Mrs. Blystad is survived by four of the First Methodist Church, sisters, Mrs. Clara Peterson, Am. Neenah, the Elisha Kent Kane herst, Wis., Mrs. Della Boettcher, No. 61 F. & A.M. and F.O.E. Crookston, Minn., Mrs. Alice Ho. No. 1009, Neenah, Survivors are wpie, Oconomowoc, Wis., and Mrs. his wife, Carrie and several niec-Mabel Soley, Winneconne, Funeral es and nephews. Funeral servicservices will be Wednesday at 10 es will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. am, at the Mueller Funeral Cha-, at the Westgor Funeral Home, pel, Winneconne with Rev. Ken. Neenah with Rev. Guy Nelson ofneth Craig officiating. Interment ficiating, Interment will be in Oakwill be in Bay View Cometery, hill Cometery, Friends may call Necedah at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home from 4 p.m. Friends may call at the Mueller Tuesday until the hour of services. Funeral Chapel Tuesday atter- Masonic services will be held at [8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral

Mrs. Mary Magdelane

on Rt. 1. Fremont and was a Age 91, passed away Salurday in member of the Zion Lutheran Port Washington. She was born Church of Readfield, also a mem- April 28, 1871 in Freedom. She'i ber of the Zion Lutheran Ladies was married to the late Thomas Aid Society. Survivors are her O. Murphy who preceded her in husband: six sons, Owen, Ivan, death in 1954. She was a mem-Alton, Nathan and Arden, all of ber of Sacred Heart Catholic Readfield and Leon, Dale; four Church, Appleton, Third Order of daughters, Mrs. Robert Magolski, St. Francis and the Christian New London, Mrs. David Pagel, Mothers', Mrs. Murphy is sur-Neonah, Mrs. David Kent, New Mothers', Mrs. Murphy is sur-London and Miss Sylvia Danke, vived by two sons, Joseph, Chiat home: 21 grandchildren; three cago, Edward, Palo Alto, Calif.; brothers, Arthur Dorow, Gillette, Three daughters, Mrs. Charles Wis, Herbert, Neenah, Erwin, Copeland, Birmingham, Mich; Johnson, Larsen, Wis. Funeral Mrs. Walter Jennerjohn, Lake services will be Tuesday at 2 p. Wood, Wis.; Mrs. George Steenis, m at the Zion Lutheran Church, Port Washington, with whom she Readfield with Rev. Edward Stel- made her home; 14 grandchildren ter officiating. Burial will be in and 38 great-grandchildren; two the parish cemetery. Friends may brothers, Nick Kieler, Kimberly; carl at the Bauer Funeral Home, Henry Kiefer, Menasha; one sis-Fremont, after 2 p.m. Monday unter Menry Kiefer, Menasha: one sister, Mrs. Rose Steinhoff, Chicatil 11 a.m. Tuesday and then at

at 9 a.m. Tuesday from Poole

Funeral Home, Port Washington

and at 9 30 a.m. at St. Mary's

Church, Burial will be in St.

was a member of the Odd Fol. Age 73, passed away at 2 a m lows Lodge. In 1905 he was mar- Monday after a long illness. He ried to Louise Koilath, who passed was born February 2, 1869 in Wrightstown He Was employed daughters, Mrs. Herbert Blohm.
Ri I, Seymour and Mrs. Joyce
Bever, Appleton one sister. Wis
Frira Schultz, Seymour, 13 grandtilden and the Schlager Hardware Co in Appletion. Since 1932 he operated the
Kaukaura Hordware Common to ci idien and 14 great-grandchil- Kaukauna Hardware Company dien Funeral services will be with his biother Ed. He was a Thursday at 2 pm at the Muchl member of the Elks, the Catholic Fune, al Honic, Seymour with Rev Columbus Cauncil No. 1633, the Richard Deems officiating Inter-Holy Name Society Mr Voet is ment will be in Seymour City survived by his wife. Margaret. Cemetery, Friends may call at c daughter, Mrs. Arthur the Muehl Funeral Home. Sey Grace Niesen, Racine, four mour, after 2 p.m. Wednesday. sons, Dr. R. K. Voet, M. D. Millwaukee, Howard, Kaukauna; Rob-, ert, Albuquerque, N. M., Roger, Garden Grove, Calif., two broth-Age 70, passed away at 2 40 p.m. ers. Edward, Kaukauna, Emil. Sunday in a Green Bay Hospital Waheno, three sisters, Mrs. Clara following a short illness. He was Phalen, Brooklyn N. Y.; Mrs. born February 21, 1892 in Nava-James (Margaret) Tierney. rino, Wis. He was the son of the Wrightstown, Mrs. Irvin (Agnes), late Hattie Hilliker and Herman Smils. DePere: 16 grandchildren Kruil and farmed all of his life and 6 great - grandchildren. in the Nichols area. In May of Friends may call at the Greenin the Nichols area. In May of Friends may call at the Green1912 he was married to the for wood Funeral Home. Kaukauna,
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three sisters. Mrs. Stuart (Gol- Age 72, passed away at 9 30 p.m. da: McDowell, Milwaukee: Mrs Sunday. She was born January Paul (Nora) Fahrenkrug, Appleton; Mrs. Leona Osterthun, Nich ried April 7, 1910 to Otto Wendt ried April 7, 1910 to Otto Wendt ols, 6 grandchildren and 1 greatwho preceded her in death one grandchild Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Nichols Congregational Charch with Rev. Walter Smith Wendt is serviced by two daughters and in the serviced by two daughters and the serviced by the serviced by the control of the serviced by the service by the servi officiating Interment will be in ters, Mrs. Kermit (Myra) Paehl-Highland Memorial Park, Apple man, New London; Lt. Col. Irene ton. Friends may call at the Wendt, Wright Patterson, Dayton, Muchi Funeral Home, Scymour Ohio; two sons, Lyle, Bear Creek; after 3.30 p.m. Tuesday until 10 Art, Hortonville; one brother, Ara m Wednesday and from 11 a.m. thur Burgner, Oshkosh: 7 grandat the church until the hour of children. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Zion Lutheran Church with Rev. Peter Buenting officiating. Burial will be in Little Wolf Cemetery, Man-Age 10, passed away at 9 am awa Friends may call at the

Mrs. Leo Krenke, Frement: Mr. Sunday after a long illness. She and Mrs. Ora Brooks, Rt. 3, Wau- was born December 25, 1889 in paca. Funeral services will be Kaukauna and was a life resi-Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. John dent. Miss Ward was employed Lutheran Church, East Bloom- at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper field, Wis. Rev. W. H. Zickhur Co. until 1954 when she retired. will officiate. Burial will be in She was a member of the Altar the East Bloomfield Ceme tery. Society of the Holy Cross Catholic Friends may call at the Bauer Church, Kaukauna. There are no Funeral Home, Fremont, after 2 immediate survivors. Funeral p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wed-services will be at 9:30 a.m. nesday and then at the church Tuesday at the Holy Cross Church with hurial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 3 p.m. Monday. The rosary

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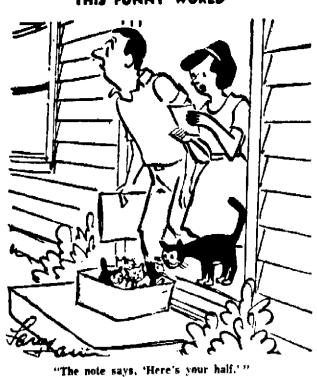
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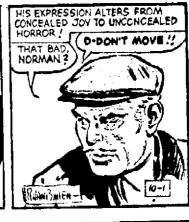
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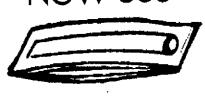
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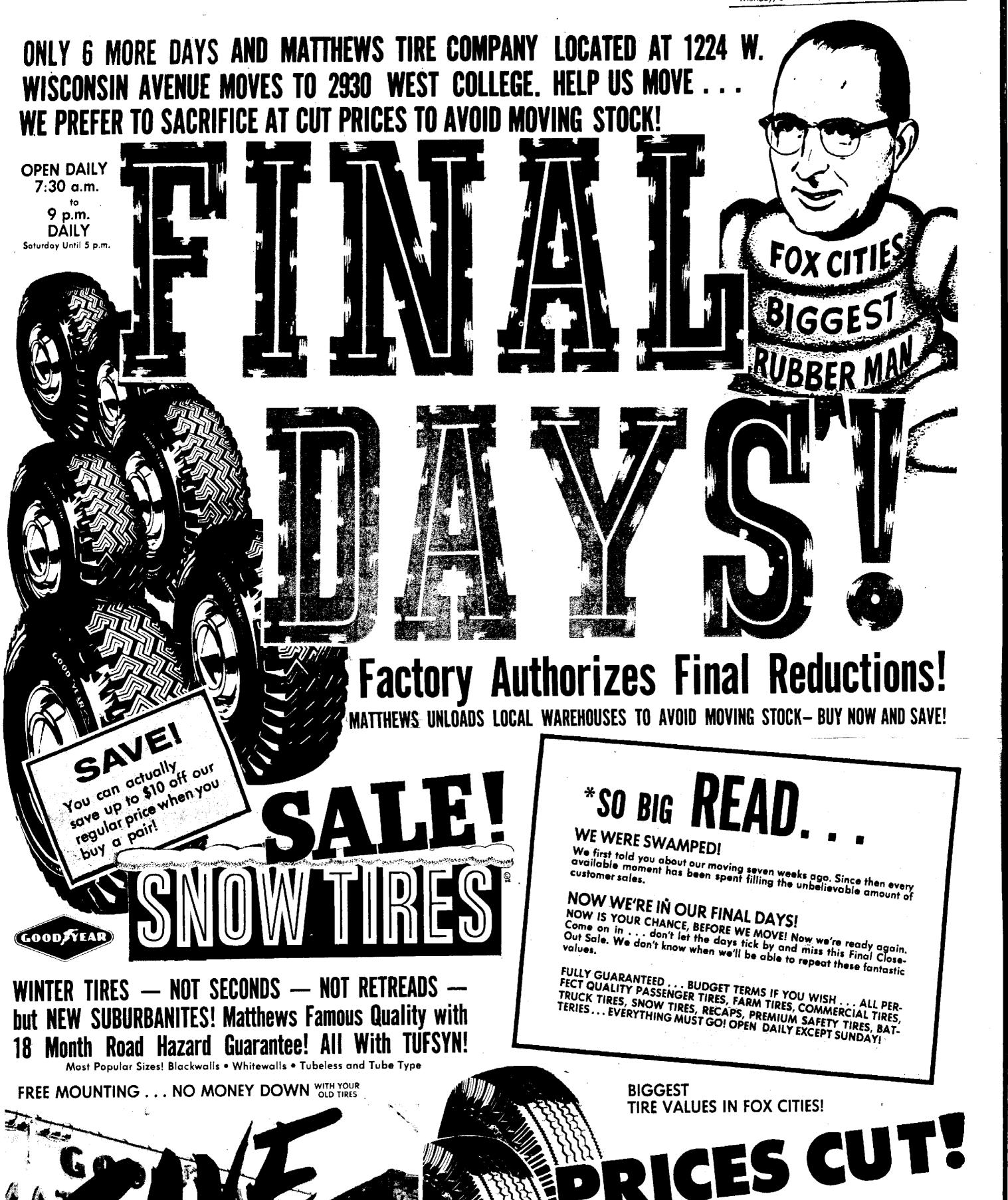
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